

1945 PUMPKIN SHOW TO END TONIGHT

Truman 21-Point Program Gets Another Jolt

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Senate Already On Record In Favor Of Shift Of Government Setup

BILL GOES TO SENATE

Approval Of Measure There Seems Sure In View Of Earlier Vote

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With the senate already on record in favor of the shift, the house voted yesterday to turn USES back to state administration in the face of opposition from Mr. Truman and house Democratic leaders.

The vote came during a session which was brought to a turbulent climax with an unsuccessful move by Rep. John E. Rankin, D. Miss., to overhaul the armed services demobilization program.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures

High Friday, 78	Low Friday, 65
Year Ago, 35	Year Ago, 41
Precipitation, .09	Fort State, 1.92
Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 5:46 p. m.	Moon rises 5:54 p. m.; sets 5:47 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Station	High	Low
Akron, O.	76	58
Albany, N. Y.	78	52
Albany, N. Dak.	59	28
Albany, N. Y.	75	55
Baltimore, Md.	79	59
Birmingham, Ala.	81	51
Chicago, Ill.	74	42
Cincinnati, O.	74	55
Cleveland, O.	74	58
Dayton, O.	74	54
Denver, Colo.	75	54
Detroit, Mich.	66	57
Duluth, Minn.	48	37
Fort Worth, Tex.	79	61
Huntington, W. Va.	80	58
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	54
Kansas City, Mo.	63	47
Louisville, Ky.	75	54
Miami, Fla.	86	69
Minneapolis, Minn.	78	61
New Orleans, La.	87	43
New York, N. Y.	80	54
Oklahoma City, Okla.	65	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	52
Portland, Ore.	66	52
San Francisco, Calif.	81	61
Seattle, Wash.	66	52
Washington, D. C.	81	61

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General MacArthur Forbids Yanks To Send Home Any Extra Funds

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According to the version troops from Campo de Mayo actually left their barracks in a move on Buenos Aires but were turned back when Argentine air forces opposed to their movement.

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Strikes At A Glance

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35,000 PRESENT FOR LAST DAY OF BIG SHOW

Free Acts, Concessions Exhibits To Remain In Place Tonight

SHOWERS REDUCE CROWD

25,000 Present For Program Honoring Servicemen; Pets Are Paraded

Fair weather, insuring the biggest crowd yet, is predicted for Saturday the last day of the Pumpkin Show.

Friday's night's estimated attendance of 25,000, decreased by the early evening showers, is expected to swell to 35,000 for the Saturday festivities.

Everyone enjoyed the parade Friday night, but Saturday there will not be any parades. "There just would not be room for a parade Saturday. The town will be standing full of people," Ned Dresbach, secretary has explained.

But there are free acts scheduled at 2, 5, 7 and 11 p. m. by Charles Augustus the trapeze performer and Earl Wright and his Hollywood wonder dogs. All the exhibits, crammed with entries, and with the prize-winners sporting blue, red and white ribbons, plus the window displays will be wide-open to the public gaze.

All rides and concessions including the "largest team of horses on earth" and a "bulldog head ca" plus the medicine show entertainers expect to be plenty busy.

Friday night's program was a big success with the whole mob stopping in their tracks to do honor to returning veterans. Bands sponsored by the Eagles, Elks and American Legion and Circleville's own high school band, paraded right through the throngs in downtown Pumpkin Show.

The Friday afternoon pet parade was also a big success. "The children of the country really cooperated, 200 of them in all bringing their pets to participate. Those 15 ponies and riders gave us an exceptional number of entries in the pony division," Dan McClain hard-working parade committee-man, declared.

The Show is lighted at night by large electric lights which are hung over the middle of the street, all up and down the midway. The crowd was very orderly the first three nights. Police Chief W. H. McCrady, stated. Chief McCrady has employed 25 special police to help patrol traffic and do other police work, and the sheriff's office has stepped in, furnishing deputies to help patrol.

All exhibits including pumpkins, flowers, cooking, fruits, vegetables, grains and hobbies are free to the public. Most of the turkeys were sold in the turkey auction Friday night in which about 500 took part as spectators and bidders. Pumpkins are being sold in large quantities. Proceeds from the turkey auction and the sale of pumpkins will add to the profits of the entire show which will go to Ted Lewis park.

TWO FAYETTE 'DRAFTEES' NOW IN AIR CORPS

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 20—Two of the nine boys whom the Fayette County draft board refused to send for induction until "major strikes" are stopped, today were in the Army Air Corps.

Joseph Marlin Aills, 18, and Earl Dean Stritenberger, 18, both of Washington C. H., were signed up by Lt. A. D. Yazujian in the Springfield, O., recruiting office. The board had told the boys they could enlist on their own if they chose, and several said they might take that course.

Aills and Stritenberger enlisted for three years, and indicated preference for service in the European theater, recruiting officers said.

Howard D. Fogle, chairman of the Fayette county board, today said he was still awaiting word from Col. C. W. Goble state director of the selective service. It was reliably reported here that Fogle and the other board members may offer to resign.

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Cleveland, O.	74
Dayton, O.	68
Denver, Colo.	75
Detroit, Mich.	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	79
Huntington, W. Va.	80
Indianapolis, Ind.	64
Kansas City, Mo.	63
Louisville, Ky.	75
Miami, Fla.	86
Minneapolis, Minn.	57
New Orleans, La.	78
New York, N. Y.	80
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Pittsburgh, Pa.	76
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Washington, D. C.	81

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For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The senate finance committee today proposed tax cuts which would save business and individuals a total of \$5,629,000,000 next year.

Whether taxpayers get that much relief, however, depends on senate and house acceptance of the committee's 1946 tax cut bill. There is some prospect that the cuts will be scaled down before the bill becomes law.

The house last week approved cuts totaling \$5,350,000,000. The treasury recommended a \$5,175,000,000 program. The senate committee made drastic changes.

Principal features of the bill approved late yesterday by the senate committee included:

Individuals—A tax saving of \$2,648,000,000. About 12,000,000 low-laid persons would be left off the tax rolls completely. That amounts to about \$782,000,000. The other \$1,866,000,000 would be cut from the tax bills of the remaining 36,000,000 taxpayers.

Corporations—A tax saving of \$2,841,000,000. This includes \$2,555,000,000 by repealing the excess profits tax Dec. 31, and \$228,000,000.
(Continued on Page Two)3 MORE GERMANS
PLANTS WILL BE
BLOWN UP SOON

BERLIN, Oct. 20—Three I. G. Farben munitions plants in the American occupation zone have been ordered blown up as part of the Allied program to smash Germany's war-making potential, military government authorities announced today.

The Americans also designated five additional industrial plants in their zone including a Bremen shipyard, as available for disposal by the Allies in part payment of Germany's reparations.

Twenty-one plants in the American zone so far have been made available for reparations. Several more important installations will be added to the list next week.

35,000 PRESENT
FOR LAST DAY
OF BIG SHOWFree Acts, Concessions
Exhibits To Remain In
Place Tonight

SHOWERS REDUCE CROWD

25,000 Present For Program
Honoring Servicemen;
Pets Are Paraded

Fair weather, insuring the biggest crowd yet, is predicted for Saturday the last day of the Pumpkin Show.

Friday's night's estimated attendance of 25,000, decreased by the early evening showers, is expected to swell to 35,000 for the Saturday festivities.

Everyone enjoyed the parade Friday night, but Saturday there will not be any parades. "There just would not be room for a parade Saturday. The town will be standing full of people," Ned Dressbach, secretary has explained.

But there are free acts scheduled at 2, 5, 7 and 11 p. m. by Charles Augustus the trapeze performer and Earl Wright and his Hollywood wonder dogs. All the exhibits, crammed with entries, and with the prize-winners sporting blue, red and white ribbons, plus the window displays will be wide-open to the public gaze.

All rides and concessions including the "largest team of horses on earth" and a "bulldog head cut" plus the medicine show entertainers expect to be plenty busy.

Friday night's program was a big success with the whole mob stopping in their tracks to do honor to returning veterans. Bands sponsored by the Eagles, Elks and American Legion and Circleville's own high school band, paraded right through the throngs in downtown Pumpkin Show.

The Friday afternoon pet parade was also a big success. "The children of the country really cooperated, 200 of them in all bringing their pets to participate. Those 15 ponies and riders gave us an exceptional number of entries in the pony division," Dan McClain, hard-working parade committee man, declared.

The Show is lighted at night by large electric lights which are hung over the middle of the street, all up and down the midway. The crowd was very orderly the first three nights. Police Chief W. H. McCrady, stated, Chief McCrady has employed 25 special police to help patrol traffic and do other police work, and the sheriff's office has stepped in, furnishing deputies to help patrol.

All exhibits including pumpkins, flowers, cooking, fruits, vegetables, grains and hobbies are free to the public. Most of the turkeys were sold in the turkey auction Friday night in which about 500 took part as spectators and bidders. Pumpkins are being sold in large quantities. Proceeds from the turkey auction and the sale of pumpkins will add to the profits of the entire show which will go to Ted Lewis park.

TWO FAYETTE
'DRAFTEES' NOW
IN AIR CORPS

WASHINGTON C. H. O., Oct. 20—Two of the nine boys whom the Fayette county draft board refused to send for induction until "major strikes" are stopped, today were in the Army Air Corps.

Joseph Marlin Aills, 18, and Earl Dean Stritenberger, 18, both of Washington C. H., were signed up by Lt. A. D. Yazujian in the Springfield, O., recruiting office.

The board had told the boys they could enlist on their own if they chose, and several said they might take that course.

Aills and Stritenberger enlisted for three years, and indicated preference for service in the European theater, recruiting officers said.

Howard D. Fogle, chairman of the Fayette county board, today said he was still awaiting word from Col. C. W. Goble state director of the selective service. It was reliably reported here that Fogle and the other board members may offer to resign.

REBELS CLAIM FULL VICTORY IN VENEZUELA

Leaders Of Revolting Army Units Say They Control Most Of Country

(Continued from Page One)

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The homes of Julio Medina, brother of the president, and Gen. N. Mibelli, presidential aide de camp, and others were sacked before the reinforcements arrived.

An armored column of 4,000 men troops was reported en route from Maracay to support the revolution.

Some 200 prominent government officials under Medina were being held by the rebels as hostages. They included Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, Medina's predecessor as president and conservative party candidate in the coming elections, Interior Minister Arturo Uslar Pietri and inspector general of the army Chabaud Cardona.

Officers who led the revolution all were under 35 years of age and of a rank of major or less. Most were educated abroad, either at the American military academy at West Point or at the French military academy at St. Cyr.

They said they wished the next president to be a civilian, elected by universal secret ballot instead of indirectly. At present, the people elect only municipal councils. The councils appoint representatives and senators to the national congress, which in turn elects the president.

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Nation Rallies To Aid Of Dead Soldier's Baby; New Drug May Save Life

(Continued from Page One)

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Dr. Young said that Gayle needed 20,000,000 units of the drug. The Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind., turned over to him its entire supply—6,000,000 units. Previously, 280,000 units was speed to Muncie from St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

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Non-toxic, the drug is injected into the blood stream or subcutaneously.

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Best Loaf Nut Bread: 1st—Mrs. George Welker, 2nd—Mrs. Chester Valentine and 3rd—Mrs. Ruth Martin.

Best Pan White Rolls: 1st—Mrs. Hazel Peters, 2nd—Mrs. Simon Rife and 3rd—Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson.

Best Pan Biscuits: 1st—Mrs. Jasie Wise, 2nd—Mrs. Chester Valentine.

Best Coffee Cake: 1st—Mrs. Clarence Haffner, 2nd—Mrs. Edward Sensesbrenner and 3rd—Mrs. Boyd Hines.

Best Ginger Bread: 1st—Miss Fern Wise, 2nd—Mrs. Blanche Glick and 3rd—Mrs. William Welfler.

CAKES

Best White Laver Cake: 1st—Mrs. Blanche Glick, 2nd—Mrs. Kenneth Dagon and 3rd—Mrs. Fred Boggs.

Best Yellow Sponge Cake: 1st—Mrs. Mary Kibler, 2nd—Mrs. Blanche Glick and 3rd—Mrs. D. E. Ruff, Jr.

Best Iced Angel Food Cake: 1st—Mrs. Eldon Hatfield, 2nd—Mrs. Lelia McAbee and 3rd—Mrs. D. E. Ruff, Jr.

Best Nut Cake: 1st—Mrs. Harrell, 2nd—Mrs. Boyd and 3rd—Mrs. Thelma Zeimer.

Best Plain Cake (Uniced): 1st—Mrs. Charles Waple, 2nd—Mrs. Elmer Wolfe.

Best Devil's Food: 1st—Mrs. Ross Courtwright, 2nd—Mrs. Thelma Zeimer and 3rd—Mrs. Henry Bartholomew.

Best Fruit Cake: 1st—Mrs. Ida Baughman, 2nd—Mrs. Fred Howell and 3rd—Mrs. Evelyn Pontius.

Best Chocolate Cup Cakes: 1st—Mrs. Roy Riegel, 2nd—Mae Katherine Rife and 3rd—Mrs. Fred Boggs.

Best White Cup Cakes: 1st—Mae Katherine Rife, 2nd—Mrs. Fred Boggs and 3rd—Mrs. Hazel Peters.

Oat Meal Cookies: 1st—Mrs. Gladys Hedges, 2nd—Mrs. N. F. Reid.

Best Sugar Cookies: 1st—Monroe Home Economics.

Butterscotch Cookies: 1st—Mrs. Edward Sensesbrenner, 2nd—Mrs. L. E. Evans.

Best Mixed Cookies: 1st—Mrs. George Welker, 2nd—Mrs. Hazel Peters.

Best Raised Doughnuts: 1st—Mrs. Boyd Hines.

Best Cake Doughnuts: 1st—Mrs. John Neff, 2nd—Mrs. Walter Pickel and 3rd—Mrs. John Mast.

TRUMAN HOLDS UP REPORT ON LABOR DECISION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The nation waited today for a report from President Truman on the special session with his cabinet to discuss new wage-price machinery in hopes of ending labor controversies threatening reconversion. It was believed that Mr. Truman had won consent of high administration chiefs to support a substantial basic wage increase.

The President was to have made an announcement after the session but delayed it until Monday, leading observers to believe he would act early next week to forestall a possible automotive industry crisis.

Teller Gives Up



SURRENDERING to New York City police, Bruno F. Juban, 35-year-old Harrison, N.J., bank teller (above), told of having removed over \$65,000 in a period of several years from the bank in which he worked. He is shown at the station house after giving himself up. (International)

NEW TAX PLAN GETS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

000,000 by wiping out the capital stock and declared value excess profits tax June 30, 1946. Small business—corporations having up to \$50,000 a year net income—would save the remaining \$58,000,000 through special cuts in their corporate tax rates.

Motorists—a saving of \$140,000,000 by repeal of the \$5-a-year automobile use tax.

Veterans—Special benefits for which no estimates were available. All enlisted personnel would be forgiven any tax on service pay during the war years. Those who have paid would get refunds. Commissioned officers would be given three years, without interest or penalty, to pay accumulated taxes on their salaries. All veterans would get three years to pay any taxes on civilian income due at the time they entered service.

The senate committee rejected the administration-proposed, house-approved plan to cut excise taxes back to 1942 levels next July. This would have applied to such items as cosmetics, furs, jewelry, luggage, railroad tickets and theater admissions. It was estimated it would save consumers at least \$535,000,000 in the last six months of 1946.

REDS FAVORED IN NATIONAL FRENCH VOTING

PARIS, Oct. 20.—France prepared to go to the polls tomorrow for the first national election in nine years. Left wing forces were expected to score a notable victory.

About 240,000,000 French men and women will vote and some 2,800 candidates are on the electoral lists.

The Socialists, Communists and affiliated left-wingers have waged a tremendous campaign, utilizing loudspeaker cars and trucks which blare force resistance songs and slogans.

Political observers were convinced that the Socialists would emerge from the balloting in a dominant position in France, taking over the place held before the war by the radical socialists, a moderate center group.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle has voiced electoral aims identical with those of the Socialists in the several speeches he has made during the campaign.

72 LOCKBOURNE PLANES SALUTE GENERAL KENNEY

WRIGHT FIELD, O., Oct. 20.—A flight of 72 fighter and attack planes from Lockbourne Field at Columbus will roar over Dayton today in salute to General George C. Kenney, home from his command of the Far East Air Forces.

A crowd of half a million people is expected at Wright Field Sunday when "General Kenney Day" marks the closing of the Army Air Forces Fair.

Sunday's program, winding up the nine-day fair in which the Air Forces have displayed most of their formerly secret equipment, will feature the first demonstration of the new Bell P-53 jet-propelled fighter.

Major Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding general of the Air Technical Service Command, will introduce General Kenney, who will make a brief talk.

BLACK MARKET IN JAPAN HIT

(Continued from Page One)

ed or damaged 9,557 Japanese freight cars, 2,228 passenger cars, 852 steam locomotives, 573 electric cars and 39 electric locomotives.

The chief engineer for supreme headquarters reported that all main Japanese railway lines have been operating fully since Sept. 3.

The newspaper Mainichi sought today to clear up the mystery of what the Japanese army and navy intended to do with their large hoards of gold, silver, platinum and precious stones, all now in the hands of the Allies.

Mainichi said the Japanese army and navy used platinum collected from the people for experiments with a rocket plane to be used against American Superfortresses. The platinum was held necessary for large-scale production of a hydrogen-peroxide gas mixture for propulsion of the planes.

The newspaper said the navy completed a rocket plane last May, but that it had not been placed in operational use. It was armed with two frontal guns of 303 millimeters. The army had not completed its rocket plane at the time of Japan's surrender.

Silver was used for bearings in the rocket plane's engines because of a shortage of other metals. Gold was used for insignias of warships.

The army also was said to have used diamonds for dies and cutting machine grinders in its arsenals, platinum for chemical warfare instruments and silver for its telegraph system.

Japanese newspapers announced that they were changing the name of their cooperative news agency from Kyodo to Jiji. It will begin operations Nov. 1 as successor to the former Domei agency.

Jiji will be incorporated as a joint stock company to sell news to publications, individual subscribers and the general public, an announcement said.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MILTON LEIST

Mrs. Stella May Leist, 62, died at 7:20 p. m. Friday at her home on the Florence Chapel Pike in Muhlentown township, West of Fox, on Circleville route 3.

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Leist Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Robtown United Brethren church, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Friends may call at the residence Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

Mrs. Leist, the wife of Milton A. Leist, was born in Washington township, the daughter of Abraham and Sarah Reichelderfer. She was a member of the Robtown United Brethren church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irvin Reid, South Court street, Mrs. Mark DeLong, 307 East Mound street, and Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Lancaster; three brothers, Ray Heffner, route 3 Circleville, William Heffner, Akron, and Turney Heffner, route 1 Amanda; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Lower, Columbus, Mrs. Turney Frazier, Thornville, and Mrs. Pauline Zeimer, Mingo Junction, and seven grandchildren.

VETERANS CAN REINSTATE LIFE INSURANCE NOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today that most World War II veterans whose national service life insurance has lapsed can reinstate it with little trouble and on payment of two monthly premiums.

The veterans administrator urged the four out of five ex-servicemen who have failed to keep their policies in force to take advantage of the reinstatement plan now.

"If you wait too long you may not be able to meet the health requirements," he warned. For delinquent veterans whose eight-year term policies were never converted into permanent form he outlined methods of reinstatement.

KERR IS NAMED

LANCASTER, O., Oct. 20.—R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, has been named state chairman in the campaign to raise \$50,000 for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute, it was announced in Hollywood today by Bing Crosby, national chairman of the drive.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges
1364
E. G. Buchel, Inc.

Reverse
Charges

International Criminal Court Trial Of Nazis May Slow Up War Makers

(Continued from Page One)

al reading of the indictment, after which each of the defendants will be asked to plead guilty or not guilty. The prosecution will make an opening statement.

Then the military tribunal will ask both the prosecution and defense what evidence they wish to submit and rule upon its admissibility.

The prosecution will present its witnesses after the question of evidence has been settled. Defense witnesses will follow, and then either the prosecution or defense may call on rebuttal witnesses.

The tribunal itself may question any witness and any defendant at any time, presumably even if a defendant is not on the witness stand. Cross-examination of witnesses by the prosecution, defense and even the defendants themselves will be permitted.

The charter provided that the tribunal need not require proof of facts of common knowledge and also shall take judicial notice of official governmental documents and united nations reports relating to war crimes.

To avoid delaying tactics on the part of the defense, the court was empowered to rule out irrelevant statements and punish appropriately any contumacy.

The court even may exclude a defendant and his counsel from some or all further proceedings as punishment for contumacy, much as was done by the French with Pierre Laval at his recent treason trial in Paris.

The tribunal will not be bound by technical rules of evidence, but may adopt and apply expeditions and non-technical procedure and admit any evidence it deems of probative value.

The defense will make the first summary at the close of the trial, followed by the prosecution. Each of the defendants then may make a final statement if he wishes.

The court may impose convictions and sentences only by affirmative vote of three of its four members.

The charter empowers the court to impose sentences of up to and including execution and to seize and turn over to the allied control council any property stolen by the defendants.

While there is no appeal from convictions, the control council may at any time reduce—but not increase—sentences.

PRIZE WINNERS AT HOBBY SHOW ARE ANNOUNCED

First prizes of \$5 in the various classes of the hobby show which was held in the court house lobby under the direction of Clifford Shook went to E. F. Schlegel, woodwork; Stanley Ankrom, antique clock; Nelson Kinser, metal work; Mrs. Wesley Justus, fancy crocheting; and to Don Davis, paintings.

Second and third prizes of \$3 and \$2 went to Mrs. Clifford Shook, second and third prize for antique clocks; Jack Owens and Miss Lillian Walton, second, third prizes in the homecraft division; Dora Milligan, second prize for hand work, and Virginia Wise, third, for beaded cloth.

A second prize went to Mrs. Marjuth Wright for her button collection; a third prize to Mrs. Shook for her china dog collection and a second prize to Leona Wise for paintings.

Winners in the hobby show should call after 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the court house lobby to receive their premium money. Mr. Shook has announced.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Show Place—

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

—Of Pickaway County

THE TOUGHEST
KILLERS BLAZING GUNS COULD
NOT DESTROY THEIR LOVE

International Pictures presents
GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG
in Nunnally Johnson's
'Along Came Jones'
with
WILLIAM DEMAREST • DAN DURYEA
Frank Sully
A CINEMA ARTISTS CORP. PRODUCTION
Produced by
Gary Cooper

U. S. WILL HELP HOUSE VOTES TO RETURN USES TO THE STATES

(Continued from Page One)

pects Russia to recognize that this country has "important interests" in the Far East. He said "we know that Russia has."

In one of the clearest expositions of far eastern policy to come out of the state department, Vincent said he believed U. S. policies will be able to stand "careful international examination" of the United Nations organization.

He said America's overall goal in the Orient was threefold:

1. U. S. security and maintenance of international peace.

2. Conditions promoting international welfare and understanding.

3. A democratic peace based on political and social stability deriving from government devoted to the welfare of peoples.

He said that only through co-operation of China, Russia and the U. S. can these Far Eastern policies be realized. He said this country will cooperate with both nations in building stability and with neither "in a policy antagonistic toward the other."

The U. S., he added, wants Russia to realize the U. S. objectives in the Far East are in harmony with the objectives of "any other peaceably-inclined nation."

GI TOOTHACHES WERE NUMEROUS REPORTS SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Army life may have been a headache to some, but it was a toothache to plenty of others.

The war department reported today that the Army dental corps made 71,700,000 fillings and 16,500,000 extractions for GI Joes during the war.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Mills, director of the dental division of the surgeon general's office, said this huge amount of dental work was necessary because the corps accepted responsibility for rehabilitating inductees who would have otherwise been turned down because of bad teeth.

The average dental requirements for every 100 men taken into the Army were about 60 to 80 extractions and a minimum of 240 fillings.

The Army's shoe rebuilding program, in operation for more than three years, has saved some 25,000,000 square feet, or approximately 4,736 square miles, or high-prime leather by rebuilding more than 11,000,000 shoes and boots.

The most heavily represented state in the College of the University of Chicago, with the exception of Illinois, is New York, with 33 students. Ohio is next, with 29, followed by Indiana, with 29, and Wisconsin, with 23.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BURNSEY MILK
RIN GOLD
PASTEURIZED
4.5% B.F.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Phone 1832 for Delivery

DANCE TONITE

Pumpkin Show Celebration to the
Swell Music of
JOE COFFMAN

Season's Opening
ROLLER SKATING

ON A NEW FLOOR
SMOOTHEST IN OHIO

100% Improved Sound System

Skating Every Night Except Tuesdays and Fridays

Saturday Matinee for the Kiddies
2 to 5 p. m. - - Adm. 25c

Sunday Matinee 2 to 5
Public Session

Earn Money for Club—Plan a Co-op Party

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 129

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CAKES
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Best Fruit Cake: 1st—Mrs. Ida Baughman, 2nd—Mrs. Fred Howell and 3rd—Mrs. Evelyn Pontius.

Best Chocolate Cup Cakes: 1st—Mrs. Roy Riegel, 2nd—Mrs. Katherine Rife and 3rd—Mrs. Fred Boggs.

Best White Cup Cakes: 1st—Mrs. Katherine Rife, 2nd—Mrs. Fred Boggs and 3rd—Mrs. Hazel Peters.

Oat Meal Cookies: 1st—Mrs. Gladys Hedges, 2nd—Mrs. N. F. Reid.

Best Sugar Cookies: 1st—Monroe Home Economics.

Butterscotch Cookies: 1st—Mrs. Edward Sensesbrenner, 2nd—Mrs. L. E. Evans.

Best Mixed Cookies: 1st—Mrs. George Welker, 2nd—Mrs. Hazel Peters.

Best Raised Doughnuts: 1st—Mrs. Boyd Hines.

Best Cake Doughnuts: 1st—Mrs. John Neff, 2nd—Mrs. Walter Pickel and 3rd—Mrs. John Mast.

TRUMAN HOLDS UP REPORT ON LABOR DECISION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The nation waited today for a report from President Truman on the special session with his cabinet to discuss new wage-price machinery in hopes of ending labor controversies threatening reconversion.

It was believed that Mr. Truman had won consent of high administration chiefs to support a substantial basic wage increase. The President was to have made an announcement after the session but delayed it until Monday, leading observers to believe he would act early next week to forestall a possible automotive industry crisis.

Teller Gives Up



SURRENDERING to New York City police, Bruno F. Juban, 35-year-old Harrison, N.J., bank teller (above), told of having removed over \$65,000 in a period of several years from the bank in which he worked. He is shown at the station house after giving himself up. (International)

NEW TAX PLAN GETS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

000,000 by wiping out the capital stock and declared value excess profits tax June 30, 1946. Small business—corporations having up to \$50,000 a year net income—would save the remaining \$58,000,000 through special cuts in their corporate tax rates.

Motorists—a saving of \$140,000,000 by repeal of the \$5-a-year automobile use tax.

Veterans—Special benefits for which no estimates were available. All enlisted personnel would be forgiven any tax on service pay during the war years. Those who have paid would get refunds. Commissioned officers would be given three years, without interest or penalty, to pay accumulated taxes on their salaries. All veterans would get three years to pay any taxes on civilian income due at the time they entered service.

The senate committee rejected the administration-proposed, house-approved plan to cut excise taxes back to 1942 levels next July.

This would have applied to such items as cosmetics, furs, jewelry, luggage, railroad tickets and theater admissions. It was estimated it would save consumers at least \$335,000,000 in the last six months of 1946.

REDS FAVORED IN NATIONAL FRENCH VOTING

PARIS, Oct. 20—France prepared to go to the polls tomorrow for the first national election in nine years. Left wing forces were expected to score a notable victory.

About 240,000,000 French men and women will vote and some 2,800 candidates are on the electoral lists.

The Socialists, Communists and affiliated left-wingers have waged a tremendous campaign, utilizing loudspeaker cars and trucks which blare force resistance songs and slogans.

Political observers were convinced that the Socialists would emerge from the balloting in a dominant position in France, taking over the place held before the war by the radical socialists, a moderate center group.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle has voiced electoral aims identical with those of the Socialists in the several speeches he has made during the campaign.

72 LOCKBOURNE PLANES SALUTE GENERAL KENNEY

WRIGHT FIELD, O., Oct. 20—A flight of 72 fighter and attack planes from Lockbourne Field at Columbus will row over Dayton today in salute to General George C. Kenney, home from his command of the Far East Air Forces.

A crowd of half a million people is expected at Wright Field Sunday when "General Kenney Day" marks the closing of the Army Air Forces Fair.

Sunday's program, winding up the nine-day fair in which the Air Forces have displayed most of their formerly secret equipment, will feature the first demonstration of the new Bell P-83 jet-propelled fighter.

Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding general of the Air Technical Service Command, will introduce General Kenney, who will make a brief talk.

BLACK MARKET IN JAPAN HIT

(Continued from Page One)

ed or damaged 9,557 Japanese freight cars, 2,228 passenger cars, 852 steam locomotives, 573 electric cars and 39 electric locomotives.

The chief engineer for supreme headquarters reported that all main Japanese railway lines have been operating fully since Sept. 3.

The newspaper Mainichi sought today to clear up the mystery of what the Japanese army and navy intended to do with their large hoards of gold, silver, platinum and precious stones, all now in the hands of the Allies.

Mainichi said the Japanese army and navy used platinum collected from the people for experiments with a rocket plane to be used against American Superfortresses. The platinum was held necessary for large-scale production of a hydrogen-peroxide gas mixture for propulsion of the planes.

The newspaper said the navy completed a rocket plane last May, but that it had not been placed in operational use. It was armed with two frontal guns of 303 millimeters. The army had not completed its rocket plane at the time of Japan's surrender.

Silver was used for bearings in the rocket plane's engines because of a shortage of other metals. Gold was used for insignias of warships.

The army also was said to have used diamonds for dies and cutting machine grinders in its arsenals, platinum for chemical warfare instruments and silver for its telegraph system.

Japanese newspapers announced that they were changing the name of their cooperative news agency from Kyodo to Jiji. It will begin operations Nov. 1 as successor to the former Domei agency.

Jiji will be incorporated as a joint stock company to sell news to publications, individual subscribers and the general public, an announcement said.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MILTON LEIST

Mrs. Stella May Leist, 62, died at 7:20 p. m. Friday at her home on the Florence Chapel Pike in Muhlenberg township, West of Fox, on Circleville route 3.

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Leist Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Robtown United Brethren church, the Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Friends may call at the residence Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

Mrs. Leist, the wife of Milton A. Leist, was born in Washington township, the daughter of Abraham and Sarah Reichelderfer Heffner. She was a member of the Robtown United Brethren church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irvin Reid, South Court street, Mrs. Mark DeLong, 307 East Mound street, and Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Lancaster; three brothers, Ray Heffner, route 3 Circleville, William Heffner, Akron, and Turney Heffner, route 1 Amanda; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Lower, Columbus, Mrs. Turney Frazier, Thornville, and Mrs. Pauline Zeimer, Mingo Junction, and seven grandchildren.

VETERANS CAN REINSTATE LIFE INSURANCE NOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today that most World War II veterans whose national service life insurance has lapsed can reinstate it with little trouble and on payment of two monthly premiums.

The veterans administrator urged the four out of five ex-servicemen who have failed to keep their policies in force to take advantage of the reinstatement plan now.

"If you wait too long you may not be able to meet the health requirements," he warned. For delinquent veterans whose eight-year term policies were never converted into permanent form he outlined methods of reinstatement.

KERR IS NAMED
LANCASTER, O., Oct. 20—R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette, has been named state chairman in the campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute, it was announced in Hollywood today by Bing Crosby, national chairman of the drive.

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International Criminal Court Trial Of Nazis May Slow Up War Makers

(Continued from Page One)

al reading of the indictment, after which each of the defendants will be asked to plead guilty or not guilty. The prosecution will make an opening statement.

Then the military tribunal will ask both the prosecution and defense what evidence they wish to submit and rule upon its admissibility.

The prosecution will present its witnesses after the question of evidence has been settled. Defense witnesses will follow, and then either the prosecution or defense may call on rebuttal witnesses.

The tribunal itself may question any witness and any defendant at any time, presumably even if a defendant is not on the witness stand. Cross-examination of witnesses by the prosecution, defense and even the defendants themselves will be permitted.

The charter provided that the tribunal need not require proof of facts of common knowledge and also shall take judicial notice of official governmental documents and United Nations reports relating to war crimes.

To avoid delaying tactics on the part of the defense, the court was empowered to rule out irrelevant statements and punish appropriately any contumacy.

The court even may exclude a defendant and his counsel from some or all further proceedings as punishment for contumacy, much as was done by the French with Pierre Laval at his recent treason trial in Paris.

The tribunal will not be bound by technical rules of evidence, but may adopt and apply expeditions and non-technical procedure and admit any evidence it deems of probative value.

The defense will make the first summary at the close of the trial, followed by the prosecution. Each of the defendants then may make a final statement if he wishes.

The court may impose convictions and sentences only by affirmative vote of three of its four members.

The charter empowers the court to impose sentences of up to and including execution and to seize and turn over to the allied, control council any property stolen by the defendants.

While there is no appeal from convictions, the control council may at any time reduce—but not increase—sentences.

PRIZE WINNERS AT HOBBY SHOW ARE ANNOUNCED

First prizes of \$5 in the various classes of the hobby show which was held in the court house lobby under the direction of Clifford Shook went to E. F. Schlegel, woodwork; Stanley Ankrom, antique clock; Nelson Kinser, metal work; Mrs. Wesley Justus, fancy crocheting; and to Don Davis, paintings.

Second and third prizes of \$3 and \$2 went to Mrs. Clifford Shook, second and third prize for antique clocks; Jack Owens and Miss Lillian Walton, second, third prizes in the homecraft division; Dora Milligan, second prize for hand work; and Virginia Wise, third, for headed cloth.

A second prize went to Mrs. Marjuth Wright for her button collection; a third prize to Mrs. Shook for her china dog collection and a second prize to Leona Wise for paintings.

Winners in the hobby show should call after 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the court house lobby to receive their premium money, Mr. Shook has announced.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He setteth an end to darkness and searcheth out all perfection: the stones of darkness, and the shadow of death.

—Job 28:3.

Lucifer Barnes of Perry Township, Hocking county, was injured in a fall off a barn roof at Mound Crossing Friday. He suffered an injured spine and two fractured legs and was taken to Cherrington hospital in Logan in an ambulance driven by Merle Lape, who was making his second emergency run since being discharged from the service.

Pickaway School will hold a Halloween Carnival Wednesday October 24 from 6 to 11 p. m. in the school gymnasium. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Mossbarger was removed from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to her home in Wayne township Friday afternoon.

Reese Farms can furnish you the very best Ohio Certified Hybrids. You cannot buy better Hybrid seed than ours and we maintain a reasonable price, \$7.50 per bushel for the best flats; \$5.50 for best rounds discount for large amounts, see our representatives or call us 23291—M4 on Lancaster phone. We are located on 188, between Circleville and Lancaster, Ohio, Reese Farms, Lancaster, Ohio, Route 6. —ad.

Master Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, 521 East Union street, was removed from Berger hospital Friday to his home.

Evergreen prices at Brehmers are lower now than they will be for several years to come. Fall planting is most desirable. —ad.

Airplane rides at the Howard Thomas farm, one and one half miles west on Route 22. Contact us and make plans for your future flying lessons. Phone 1798. —ad.

Attend the games party at the Eagles Club, October 17, 18, 19 and 20. Everyone invited. —ad.

Dr. W. J. Herbert will be out of his office one week starting Monday, October 22nd. —ad.

INSECTS MAY 'INHERIT EARTH' SCIENTIST SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Unless men stop killing each other off, the insects "will inherit the earth."

Dr. Orlando Park of Northwestern university's zoology department made this prediction in today's issue of the magazine "Science."

It is possible, he said, that even now the balance of power may be tipping in favor of the insects.

But, despite the atom bomb, Dr. Park believes man still has a chance to survive and keep his place if he starts working to that end right away.

"There is still time to preserve the species," he said, "but not very much time is available for ensuring its dominance in the long future."

Man was fourth in line of succession among major rulers of the earth. Preceding him were the fishes, the dinosaurs, and the giant mammals to whom he is cousin.

The dinosaurs were competent killers, some of them, but it remained for man, Dr. Park said, to show "real progress in the destruction of his own kind."

U. S. WILL HELP HOUSE VOTES IN FAR EAST TO RETURN USES TO THE STATES

(Continued from Page One)

pects Russia to recognize that this country has "important interests" in the Far East. He said "we know that Russia has."

In one of the clearest expositions of far eastern policy to come out of the state department, Vincent said he believed U. S. policies will be able to stand "careful international examination" of the United Nations organization.

He said America's overall goal in the Orient was threefold:

1. U. S. security and maintenance of international peace.

2. Conditions promoting international welfare and understanding.

3. A democratic peace based on political and social stability deriving from government devoted to the welfare of peoples.

He said that only through cooperation of China, Russia and the U. S. can these Far Eastern policies be realized. He said this country will cooperate with both nations in building stability and with neither "in an policy antagonistic toward the other."

The U. S., he added, wants Russia to realize the U. S. objectives in the Far East are in harmony with the objectives of "any other peace-loving nation."

GI TOOTHACHES WERE NUMEROUS REPORTS SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Army life may have been a headache to some, but it was a toothache to plenty of others.

The war department reported today that the Army dental corps made 71,700 fillings and 16,500 extractions for GI Joes during the war.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Mills, director of the dental division of the surgeon general's office, said this huge amount of dental work was necessary because the corps accepted responsibility for rehabilitating inductees who would have otherwise been turned down because of bad teeth.

The average dental requirements for every 100 men taken into the Army were about 60 to 80 extractions and a minimum of 240 fillings.

The Army's shoe rebuilding program, in operation for more than three years, has saved some 25,000,000 square feet, or approximately 4,736 square miles, or high-priority leather by rebuilding more than 11,000,000 shoes and boots.

The most heavily represented state in the College of the University of Chicago, with the exception of Illinois, is New York, with 33 students. Ohio is next, with 29, followed by Indiana, with 29, and Wisconsin, with 23.

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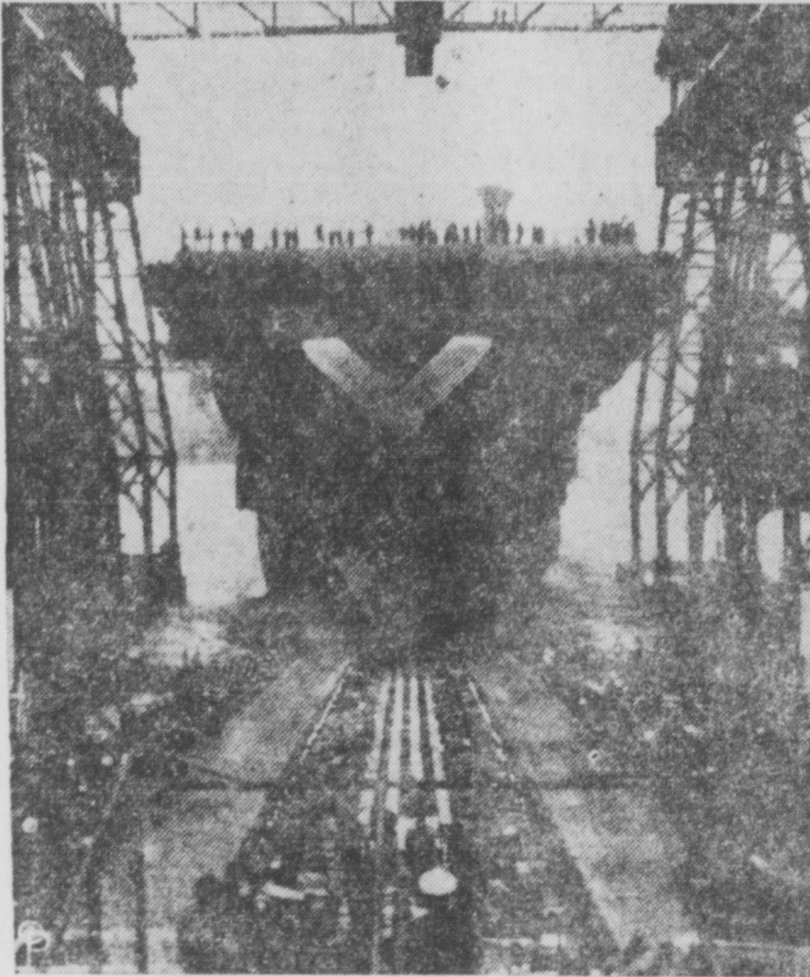
HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF 500 POLES, RUSSIANS



SIX GERMAN MEN AND ONE WOMAN are on trial for their lives at "Landes Haus" where they are charged with the murder of 500 Polish and Russian slave laborers at a mental institution in Hadamar, Germany. The accused, left to right, are, front row: Dr. Adolf Wehlmann, chief doctor who is charged with killing men, women and children with scopolamine and morphine; Heinrich Ruoff, male nurse; Philip Blum, who did the mass burying. Second row: Karl Willig, assistant male nurse; Adolf Merkle, who kept the records; Irmgard Huber, chief female nurse, and Alfons Klein, administrative head of the institution. This is the first mass atrocity trial within the American zone of occupation in which no American nationals have been involved. (International Soundphoto)

NAVY LAUNCHES NEWEST CARRIER



FLOATING POWER WAS ADDED BY THE U. S. NAVY as it sent the latest 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Oriskany down the ways (above) at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Christened by Mrs. Clarence Cannon of Elsberry, Mo., wife of a congressman, the Oriskany was named for a Revolutionary War battle in New York's Mohawk Valley in 1777. (International)

JAPS HOMEWARD BOUND AFTER DEMOBILIZATION



SHOWN HERE BOARDING A TRAIN at Ito station, about 75 miles from Tokyo, is a group of Japanese soldiers on their way home after being processed from the Army. Allied commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has reported the completion of the demobilization of the Japanese army. (International)

FINAL SCORE SHOWS 'BIG E' WON

ACTION AGAINST JAPAN			
DATE	ACTION	U.S. SHIPS	JAP. SHIPS
Nov. 20, 1943	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Nov. 21, 1943	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Dec. 8, 1943	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Jan. 10, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Feb. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Mar. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Apr. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
May 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
June 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
July 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Aug. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Sept. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Oct. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Nov. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Dec. 20, 1944	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Jan. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Feb. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Mar. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Apr. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
May 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
June 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
July 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Aug. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Sept. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Oct. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Nov. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
Dec. 20, 1945	Operation Hailstorm	1	0
TOTALS		52	0

HERE IS THE SCORE-CARD of the U.S. Enterprise as visitors saw it when the big aircraft carrier, safely home at last, docked in New York. All returns were in, the figures were final, and nothing could change them. Not even the Jap propaganda could "sink" the ship it so often reported sunk while the war was still being fought. (International)

JAP FIGHTER PLANES NOW USELESS



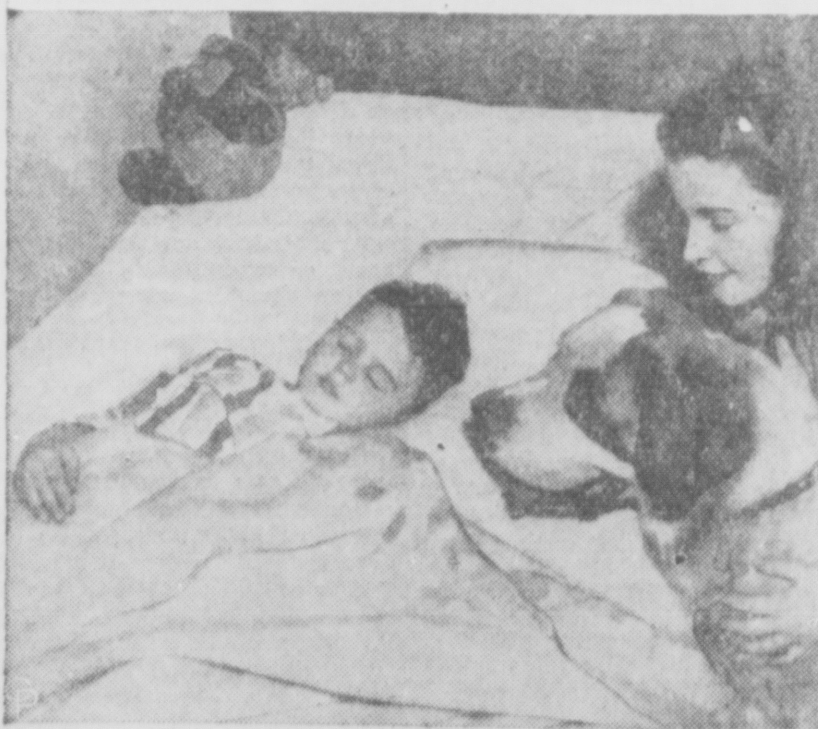
GROUNDING SINCE August 16th surrender negotiations, these propellerless Japanese fighter planes are in the useless class now. They are shown lined up on a Jap airstrip where they are awaiting disposition by American ordnance men. (International Soundphoto)

JAP WAR CRIMINALS AWAIT TRIAL



SHOWN BEHIND THE BARS of their jail cells in Yokohama as they await trial, two of Japan's chief war criminals appear resigned to their fate. They are Admiral Shegetora Shimada (left) and Gen. Maraburu Homma of Bataan "death march" infamy. (International Soundphoto)

DOG WITH LOST BOY HE SAVED



SHOWN AT THE BEDSIDE of Danny Butts, 6, who is sound asleep after having been lost in the woods near his Thornburg, Pa., home for several hours, are his rescuers Nancy Gallagher, 17, and her pedigree St. Bernard puppy "Tim". When Nancy heard Danny's cries near her home, she and "Tim" took off in search of the source and found the frightened boy in peril of falling into an abandoned mine pit. (International)

Cop-Opera Star



PATROLMAN assigned to the mid-town traffic squad, Ian Cosman, 32, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown in his dressing room as he made up for his role as an opera singer. Cosman sang a role in Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana. Cosman does not intend giving up his police career yet. (International)

In Red Amity Move



DECLARED to be carrying a letter from Premier Stalin to President Truman to straighten out the tangle left by the Council of Foreign Ministers in London, Andrei Gromyko (above), Soviet Ambassador to the United States, made an unannounced departure for Moscow in an Army transport plane after a hasty and mysterious Washington conference. (International)

Columbia Prexy?



SEN. J. W. FULBRIGHT, above, young Democrat from Arkansas, is the Columbia university's faculty committee's first choice as successor to the university's president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The 40-year-old senator, before entering Congress in 1943, was president of the University of Arkansas and at one time on the law faculty of George Washington U. (International)

Just Two Jimmys



WHEN JIMMY OSBORNE, 9, British musical prodigy now at Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., said that what he wanted most was to meet comedian Jimmy Durante, the Schnoz interrupted a rehearsal to come calling, exclaiming loudly, "Am I mortified?" (International)

Accused in Plot



MEXICAN authorities charge Dr. Gustav Leal Morales, above, with being the ringleader of a gang which smuggled Mexican workers across the border, then waylaid and killed them for their savings when they returned. At least 38 persons are known to have been killed. (International)

'ENTERPRISE' RESTS IN NEW YORK'S HUDSON



HER GREAT ENGINES TAKING THEIR EASE while tugs nose her into a Hudson River pier at New York, the valiant aircraft carrier Enterprise is pictured against Manhattan's skyline as she ended her long voyage from Tokyo. Veteran of many battles against the Japanese navy, the giant flattop and her escort ships were the first arrivals of the fleet that was gathering for the celebration of Navy Day in New York. (International)

TRUMAN GETS REPORT ON CHINA



GETTING FIRST HAND INFORMATION on the problems facing China today, President Harry S. Truman (left) and Secretary of State James Byrnes are shown in the White House with Patrick A. Hurley (right), our Ambassador to China, just now back from that country. Planning his return to China after a short rest, Hurley praised the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, whom he called "a selfless patriot." (International)

NEW SECRET WEAPON ON DISPLAY



ONE OF THE FIRST PICTURES to be released, this shows the high-angle radio and television controlled bomb that was just about ready for use at the war's end. The bomb can be guided to its target with infallible accuracy. It is shown on display at the Army Air Force fair that is now being held in Dayton, Ohio. (International Soundphoto)

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—People do not seem to understand the meaning of "inflation," which is being raised as a spectre behind the daily news of strikes, wage debates and government economic planning.
No one in this country has seen an inflation walking, or I should say, running. Adults with memories may recall it as something which happened in Germany after the last war, when a bushel basket of money was necessary to buy a meal. But in general the news debate treats it as an infinite kind of prospect without dimensions, a sort of economic hell they know can happen, yet they cannot picture it.
The kind of inflation talked about now, should be easy to understand thoroughly. We have gone far enough toward it to make the landmarks visible. It is unlike any which has gone before in history, because primarily it is a price inflation.
In Germany, the wreckage of the money system and the bankruptcy of the country, brought the condition in which a glass of beer cost 100 marks or so. In other countries, such as China, a depleted treasury already has brought comparative inflation.
We are not bankrupt and our treasury took in \$45,000,000,000 last year. Ours is an inflation of prices directly. We have a shortage of goods, all goods, due to war wastes increased consumption and free distribution of our supplies around the world. The cost of many things already has doubled since before the war.
Now the unions want a percent wage increase in this time of a goods shortage. However much they get of their demand, prices will be increased at least that much and probably more. My experience as a consumer in this brave new economic world has convinced me that all that is needed to increase prices is an excuse.
If a man can sell his goods for an ever increasing price, he will do it. If he controls a sellers' market such as we have now where people pay anything asked, he would be superhuman if he did not resist both the loose government regulations and conscience, if any.
But the course of upward wage jumps and upward price jumps will run, as soon as the shortage of goods is over, into buyer resentment. The wage-price inflationary spiral inevitably must encounter the day when people will not buy.
Indeed there necessarily must be a day when they cannot pay the price if they would, because the wages of no other class have increased as have the wages of union labor. We are getting to the point where we can see the people will close their pocketbooks and strike or will have to strike in the economic sense, purchasing only that which is necessary.
Then the house will fall down. The spiral will collapse with a thud. Declining demand will cause declining production unemployment—depression.
From then on the depression can go many ways. The government cannot collect even \$35,000,000,000 or a fraction of it from a country in the throes of depression. Declining business brings declining tax receipts. The government can hardly borrow on top of a \$300,000,000,000 war debt for deficit financing to promote another gigantic spending program to save the situation.
It would probably start the printing presses and bring to its final logical conclusion the bankruptcy of the nation, because this is the only thing it could do.
(Continued on Page Six)

WORLD GOVERNMENT
IF good will and loyalty to this doddering old world can save it from destruction, maybe Dublin, N. H., will swing the job. Prominent citizens are already busy. Fifty of them, after five days of conference under the chairmanship of Owen D. Roberts, lately justice of the Supreme Court, have recommended that all countries pool their external sovereignty and form a federal Government of the World. They were moved into such action by consideration of the perilous implications of the atomic bomb.
So quickly has rejoicing over the development of that fearsome weapon turned to doubt and even to a suggestion of dismay. The basic idea seems sound. It was one of those experiments noble in purpose that pictured Uncle Sam sitting on top of the world with his wonderful weapon, protecting America and serving as policeman to the world in general. But a little clear thinking suggests that it couldn't work that way. There might soon be a lot of quarrelling over the custody of that bomb, and there will certainly be, from now on, a race among other nations to duplicate it.
Very likely all such one-sided efforts will fail. If our world is to be saved from its own weapons of defense and offense, can it be by any process except frank and honest sharing of its defensive and offensive weapons, actual and potential?

ANTIQUES GOING UP
ANTIQUES, like some other things, are going up. That is one reason why an antique show which has just closed in New York City raised \$1,500,000. Great Britain is having the same experience. There a special reason exists, the number of bombed-out homes which must be refurbished. As regular furniture is scarce, antiques are necessarily bought. That means higher prices, and this is true of the United States as well as Great Britain. At the New York show a small mahogany table which before the war would have cost \$300 was priced at \$800.
Antique collecting is a means of beautifying the home and of whiling away pleasant hours. It is also apt to be hard on the pocketbook, but that will not stop the collectors.

TWO LESS TRAITORS
THE French are setting remorselessly with their traitors, Laval is no more. Excepting only Laval, perhaps the most obnoxious was Joseph Darnand, head of the Vichy secret police, who has just been convicted of treason and shot. Darnand was active in subversive organizations in the '30's, notably the Cagoulards or Hooded Men, who perpetrated all sorts of outrages. Before that he had been a member of the Monarchists, but there is no record that Darnand ever cared specially for monarchy or for anything except himself. As Vichy police head, he rounded up thousands of loyal French and turned them over to the Gestapo.
Justice has been done in his case.

Inside WASHINGTON
Washington Takes Cheerful View of Present Production
Nation's Food Supply Rapidly Swinging Back to Normal Size
Central Press Columnist
● WASHINGTON—Despite strikes and the threat of walkouts, Washington officials are optimistic about the chances for achieving maximum peace-time production with a minimum of trouble.
They point out that the nation's industrial machine is just about tooled up and ready to move into high gear. In fact, J. A. Krug, chairman of the WPB which is in its last days, points out that some industries, such as the automotive, are all set.
The materials situation is bright. Many items which would hamper and delay reconversion are now in rather generous supply. Aluminum, magnesium, copper, steel, lumber, cattlehide leather and rubber for tires are either plentiful or will be soon.
● THE NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY is rapidly swinging back to normal, too. Among the items long pegged under high ration point values which will be plentiful from now on are: canned fruits and juices—including more pineapple juice in the next few months—and additional peaches, pears and fruit cocktail.
Sugar is the one outstanding "tough" food item on the list. Despite the 1,000,000 tons of sugar found in Java by the Dutch, rationing probably will continue at least until the first of next year—maybe longer.
One of the big reasons for the general improvement in the food picture is tremendously reduced Army buying.
● GREAT BRITAIN is making a strong bid for commercial airline business and is rushing reconversion of combat-type planes to get a head start, if possible, on the United States and other countries.
The Short Sunderland flying boat is being converted to carry 20 passengers. Some of these may go to Argentina. The Short Sterling, four-engine bomber, will carry 18 passengers.
Another four-engine job, the Avro Lancaster, is being turned into a luxury liner for only nine passengers. It is scheduled for use on Atlantic routes and from Australia to Ceylon.
Several British contractors are bidding for business from Linea Aerea Nacional de Chile. They reportedly are offering to sell commercial transports to that country at prices considerably below those quoted for similar equipment by United States manufacturers.
Best information is that the British are dumping their military transports into the foreign buying field in an effort to prevent various countries from using United States equipment.
It appears that the big battle for postwar air supremacy is on.
● THE SMOKE OF CONGRESSIONAL BATTLE appears to be disappearing, however, and members are beginning to talk of an autumnal recess.
The desire for a two-month holiday is strongest in the Senate where Nov. 1 is being spoken of as the likeliest date, with the recess to extend until after the first of the year.
Both houses reassembled Sept. 5 following the Japanese collapse, cutting their summer recess short at the request of President Truman, who outlined a five-point "must" reconversion program.



DIET AND HEALTH
Treatment of Burns

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.
IN the treatment of burns, attention to the burned areas is, of course, important, but attention to the patient's general condition is even of greater importance. Persons with severe burns are almost always in a state of shock. The amount of fluids in the blood is decreased and the protein content of the blood is also reduced.
Often, the patient is unable to eat sufficient protein foods, such as meat, milk and eggs, during the early period following his injury. Later, there may be damage to the liver as a result of toxins or poisons absorbed from the burned area.
Best Treatment
To rectify these conditions following severe burns, one of the best methods of treatment apparently is the giving of an injection of blood plasma in adequate amount. In severe cases, a minimum of a quart of plasma is given at once, and further quantities may be necessary over a period of time, depending on the patient's condition. As soon as the patient can eat satisfactorily, he should be put on a diet rich in protein foods, including milk, lean meat and eggs.
According to Doctor Ronald W. Raven of England, the sulfonamide drugs should not be given routinely, particularly when there is evidence of damage to the liver. However, in cases in which there has been severe infection of the wound with hemolytic streptococcus and high fever, the use of the sulfonamide drugs is beneficial.
After a period of three or four days, anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood frequently develops in patients with severe burns. To overcome this, injections of whole blood are helpful.
Anesthetic Given
Insofar as the local treatment of a severe burn is concerned, the patient is given an anesthetic, if possible. If not, some pain-deadening drug such as morphine is injected, then the wound is cleaned. Any blisters present are opened and Doctor Raven suggests that a powder of an antiseptic known as proflavine be smeared on the wound, coating the entire area.
The wound area is then covered with gauze which has been dipped in petrolatum, and then with more gauze and cotton. This dressing is kept firmly in place with proper bandages and is not removed for a minimum period of five days. After that time, the wound is dressed every ten to fourteen days.
Doctor Raven has found that this treatment does not retard the healing process and may help to reduce the scarring.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. A.: My knee and just below the knee has a large red spot. It does not pain me in any way. Should I see a doctor about it?
Answer: It is highly advisable that you consult a physician for examination of the spot. It is not clear just what is causing the trouble. It may be a beginning blood circulatory disturbance or may indicate some tumor growth or infection.
S. S.: What is geographic tongue and is there a cure for it?
Answer: In geographic tongue there is soreness of the tongue and the formation of patches which itch and burn. It is sometimes difficult if not impossible to cure this condition in adults. A solution of silver nitrate painted on the tongue will relieve the burning sensation. The attacks may accompany indigestion.

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County Superintendent M. C. Warren, Professor E. L. Dales with Prof. R. L. Morton, Athens, attend Ohio Schoolmasters conference in Columbus.

Pattern for Love
by LORENA CARLETON
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE
CHAPTER FORTY-SIX
SANDRA KNEW exactly how hard Belinda was crying, because she knew how hard Spenser was crying. He threw himself at her in an agony of sorrow. There was no arrogant British boy, no confident child actor. There was simply a child sobbing out his hurt in her arms. Sandra did not try to stop him; nor did she try consolation of any sort. It was something he had to get out of his heart.
From then on Spenser scarcely mentioned the little girl. He wrote to her often, using Brody's post office box, and she replied, not so often as the boy wrote, however. Luckily the studio kept him as busy as a child's contract permits. He had been that rare success in his first picture, a favorite of both the public and the critics.
All the same, he had a great deal of free time in which to miss Belinda. Driving to and from the studio, rest periods, before he went to sleep at night, and later in the summer, he spent hours on the beach between his second and third pictures, and he thought about her then.
There was a strange, almost adult, affection, and had developed because neither child was the sort who made friends quickly.
So it was only natural that all through those summer months, when Spenser sun-tanned on Santa Monica Beach, that Belinda should sun-tan beside the Mequite swimming pool. Just as it was natural that he think about her as she was thinking about him.
Because she was thinking about him, she resented her mother's presence more than ever. But she did not let on.
She said: "The sun is nice, isn't it, Mother?" and her voice was courteous and light. She had learned that she had to behave that way to avoid constant strife.
"I suppose so," agreed Susy Adams sullenly. "At this hour, anyway." It was only six-thirty in the morning. "I don't see why desert summers have to make the morning 70 degrees and the rest of the day 15."
Belinda dared not say, "If you don't like it, why don't you leave?" She said: "But it makes swimming such a pleasure, Mother. And you love to swim."
Her mother did not reply. It was clear she had something on her mind. And now it came out.
"Your father is coming home," she blurted.
"Oh," cried the little girl rapturously, forgetting her apathetic pose. Then she wondered if she really was glad; perhaps it only meant they both would be trapped. "How did you find out?"
"Never mind that. He's not clever enough to hide from me. And I'm weary of his trying. He can come back here and face things." She was shaking with rage. "I'm sick of his evading responsibilities. Running away like a little kid. It's sickening." She got up and dived into the pool, splashing gently, then began swimming to the opposite end.
All day Belinda watched for her father and that night she listened. But he did not come. It was the same the next day and night. And the next. Perhaps he did not intend to come after all. And then, one night something caused her to awaken. She looked at her bedstand clock. It was after three.
Because of the old Spanish construction of the ranch house she had to leave her bedroom and go into the living room before she could see what she wanted to see. There it was. The station wagon parked beneath the olive tree in the driveway. And in the little house on the cliff there was a light. She threw a light wrap about her and set out for the cliff.
As she approached the little house she realized her father was not alone, and she began to creep silently, nearer and nearer. Her heart pounded so hard when she saw her father through the window that it made her throat hurt. And then she saw her mother.
Evidently he had just arrived; he was disheveled and tired looking. Not so her mother. She was lovely in a blue satin nightdress and matching chiffon robe. Except her face. Belinda thought she had seen her mother's face ugly before, but never had she seen it like this.
"I should have known it was another trick," Gordon Adams said. "Sending me a wire that Belinda was sick—"
"She could have been sick," snapped Susy.
"Yes, I know. I was thoughtless to go away and leave her without telling where I'd be—how did you find me, by the way?"
"A guy—just a guy—located you. I always have known what you were doing, Gordon." She gave a nasty laugh. "He said you almost fooled him with those sideburns and moustache. You must have looked like an awful fool."
"All right, Susy, you've had your fun. Now, in the morning, I'm taking Belinda and getting out."
"Oh no!" Susy had been lounging in a chair, but now she got up and began to walk about the room. Belinda, peeping in the window, despising her, could not help enjoying the beautiful, luxurious appearance she made.
"No," repeated Susy, "because if you do I'll turn you over to the police." Again she gave that nasty laugh. "Don't forget the money you stole from the safe."
"I didn't steal any money." The man's hands were deeply tanned, but he was clutching the back of a chair so tightly the knuckles were white.
"You were stealing it. I saw you."
"There was a letter," the man said hoarsely.
"Oh yes!" mocked Susy. "The letter. Tell me about that letter again. I like that story."
"Oh, what's the use? What's the use?"
"You're right. There isn't any use. But, just for your own satisfaction, I know there was a letter. I knew it all the time. And so did my lawyer. But, Gordon, dearest," she jeered, "you should have taken it with you into Dad's inner office. You shouldn't have left it on the desk in the reception room where the attorney and I could find it. We didn't like the idea of Dad giving you so many stocks, so we just sort of burned up the letter." Renewed anger had made her voice more wicked than ever.
But her voice was no more wicked than Gordon Adams' face. It seemed to swell. Belinda covered her eyes.
Susy cried out: "Don't look at me like that—don't look at me!" she screamed, as the man slung aside the chair he had been leaning against and started across the room.
"Then get out, Susy! Get out or I'll kill you!"
Susy Adams was not a beautiful figure now. Her rich flowing draperies made her ludicrous. And she was panting with fear as she ran down the slope toward the ranch house. Belinda heard her as she passed by her.
The little girl wanted, more than anything, to go into the little cottage and put her arms about her father. But she felt she should keep it a secret from him that she had seen his rage, heard his threat.
Still, if she thought she could help by saying she had heard her mother declare the existence of the letter, she wanted to do that. At the same time she knew, for a fact, that her mother would deny the story to the public, just as she obviously had always denied it to Gordon Adams.
Belinda stretched full length on the ground, not minding the sharp desert sand and stones or the sticky vegetation, feeling only a sense of happiness, being near her father. But just before dawn, when the desert night was still black, she went back to her own room. She did not go back to sleep.
Spenser's face bore a sated expression. "You know when I miss Belinda most? When we have jolly old chocolate sundaes for dessert. You make wonderful chocolate sauce, Sandra. Much better than Jean at the commissary."
"Thank you," Sandra realized how deeply she had been complimented. Spenser had selfishly formed a friendship with the desert chef at the studio. Sandra was watching the English boy dip up the last of the syrup when suddenly his hand froze in midair.
"Belinda!" he cried, in a whisper. The little girl ignored him. She ran to Sandra. "Oh Red, Mother's dead and they put Dad in jail. Down in La Madera. Oh, Red, it's awful. They think he killed her!"
(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG
Hints on Etiquette
You are good-natured, affable, witty. You seldom worry, yet you are conscientious and a diligent worker. You devote much of your attention to fostering the happiness of your loved ones. Your hobby is reading good literature. Petty annoyances and irritating delays may tempt you to show that you have a temper as well as the next person. However, such a display would only result in more waste of time, so do not indulge it.
Horoscope for Sunday
If this is your birthday, you are a person of sound judgment, attractive personality, deep sympathy and good business sense. You are popular and esteemed in business and social circles. You speak well and have excellent taste. Try to employ the methods of logic and geometry rather than emotional appeals if you want to have your opinion respected. Whatever you discuss today, be impersonal as you will be better off. It is a surer way to win the argument, too.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Atlas.
2. Europa.
3. Perseus.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"
PREVENTS ONE DANGER
SKILLFUL psychic bidders can give the average pretty good player plenty of trouble. One thing they can't do, however, is keep users of the Blackwood convention from knowing about the number of aces held opposite them, when a slam seems to be in the offing. Usually the psychers do their stuff only when one or both of them can not put up a good defense against anything—in other words, when their opponents are asleep. There is a upon East got wise to the spades was going on and bid to the spades himself, but West thought that was a cue-bid showing a blank in the suit, so went to the 5-Hearts. East did not know what to do next, so quit. All this time, North could tell what was going on, when a vulnerable East could double and West could bid No Trumps over the spades and later double them. If East on his third turn, instead of bidding 4-Spades, had used the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, West would have shown two aces with 5-Hearts, and East then could have placed the slam safely in either hearts or spades, preferably the latter with his 100 honors if he had confidence in West's bidding, which adequately showed up South's monkey business.
Your Week-End Question
What is a smart variation of your bidding methods to employ when you are about to encounter a notorious and skillful psychic bidder?
aims or aspirations out of the routine. Maintain financial credit, standing and personal position, rather than reaching out for ambitious objectives, as little cooperation is to be expected at the present time.
A child born on this day may have a steady, calm and self-contained nature, with scant inclination to pursue an active career.

The Circleville Herald

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WORLD GOVERNMENT

IF good will and loyalty to this doddering old world can save it from destruction, maybe Dublin, N. H., will swing the job. Prominent citizens are already busy. Fifty of them, after five days of conference under the chairmanship of Owen D. Roberts, lately justice of the Supreme Court, have recommended that all countries pool their external sovereignty and form a federal Government of the World. They were moved into such action by consideration of the perilous implications of the atomic bomb. So quickly has rejoicing over the development of that fearsome weapon turned to doubt and even to a suggestion of dismay. The basic idea seems sound. It was one of those experiments noble in purpose that pictured Uncle Sam sitting on top of the world with his wonderful weapon, protecting America and serving as policeman to the world in general. But a little clear thinking suggests that it couldn't work that way. There might soon be a lot of quarrelling over the custody of that bomb, and there will certainly be, from now on, a race among other nations to duplicate it.

Very likely all such one-sided efforts will fail. If our world is to be saved from its own weapons of defense and offense, can it be by any process except frank and honest sharing of its defensive and offensive weapons, actual and potential?

ANTIQUES GOING UP

ANTIQUES, like some other things, are going up. That is one reason why an antique show which has just closed in New York City raised \$1,500,000. Great Britain is having the same experience. There a special reason exists, the number of bombed-out homes which must be refurnished. As regular furniture is scarce, antiques are necessarily bought. That means higher prices, and this is true of the United States as well as Great Britain. At the New York show a small mahogany table which before the war would have cost \$300 was priced at \$800.

Antique collecting is a means of beautifying the home and of whiling away pleasant hours. It is also apt to be hard on the pocketbook, but that will not stop the collectors.

TWO LESS TRAITORS

THE French are setting remorselessly with their traitors, Laval is no more. Excepting only Laval, perhaps the most obnoxious was Joseph Darnand, head of the Vichy secret police, who has just been convicted of treason and shot. Darnand was active in subversive organizations in the '30's, notably the Cagoulards or Hooded Men, who perpetrated all sorts of outrages. Before that he had been a member of the Monarchists, but there is no record that Darnand ever cared specially for monarchy or for anything except himself. As Vichy police head, he rounded up thousands of loyal French and turned them over to the Gestapo.

Justice has been done in his case.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—People do not seem to understand the meaning of "inflation," which is being raised as a spectre behind the daily news of strikes, wage debates and government economic planning.

No one in this country has seen an inflation walking, or I should say, running. Adults with memories may recall it as something which happened in Germany after the last war, when a bushel basket of money was necessary to buy a meal. But in general the news debate treats it as an infinite kind of prospect without dimensions, a sort of economic hell they know can happen, yet they cannot picture it.

The kind of inflation talked about now, should be easy to understand thoroughly. We have gone far enough toward it to make the landmarks visible. It is unlike any which has gone before in history, because primarily it is a price inflation.

In Germany, the wreckage of the money system and the bankruptcy of the country, brought the condition in which a glass of beer cost 100 marks or so. In other countries, such as China, a depleted treasury already has brought comparative inflation.

We are not bankrupt and our treasury took in \$45,000,000,000 last year. Ours is an inflation of prices directly. We have a shortage of goods, all goods, due to war wastes increased consumption and free distribution of our supplies around the world. The cost of many things already has doubled since before the war.

Now the unions want a percent wage increase in this time of a goods shortage. However much they get of their demand, prices will be increased at least that much and probably more. My experience as a consumer in this brave new economic world has convinced me that all that is needed to increase prices is an excuse.

If a man can sell his goods for an ever increasing price, he will do it. If he controls a sellers' market such as we have now where people pay anything asked, he would be superhuman if he did not resist both the loose government regulations and conscience, if any.

But the course of upward wage jumps and upward price jumps will run, as soon as the shortage of goods is over, into buyer resentment. The wage-price inflationary spiral inevitably must encounter the day when people will not buy.

Indeed there necessarily must be a day when they cannot pay the price if they would, because the wages of no other class have increased as have the wages of union labor. We are getting to the point where we can see the people will close their pocketbooks and strike or will have to strike in the economic sense, purchasing only that which is necessary.

Then the house will fall down. The spiral will collapse with a thud. Declining demand will cause declining production unemployment—depression.

From then on the depression can go many ways. The government cannot collect even \$35,000,000,000 or a fraction of it from a country in the throes of depression. Declining business brings declining tax receipts. The government can hardly borrow on top of a \$300,000,000,000 war debt for deficit financing to promote another gigantic spending program to save the situation.

It would probably start the printing presses and bring to its final logical conclusion the bankruptcy of the nation, because this is the only thing it could do.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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STARS SAY—

For Saturday, October 20
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by LORENA CARLETON

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"Oh yes!" mocked Susy. "The letter. Tell me about that letter again. I like that story."

into the pool, splashing gently, then began swimming to the opposite end.

All day Belinda watched for her father and that night she listened. But he did not come. It was the same the next day and night. And the next. Perhaps he did not intend to come after all. And then, one night something caused her to awaken. She looked at her bed-stand clock. It was after three.

Because of the old Spanish construction of the ranch house she had to leave her bedroom and go into the living room before she could see what she wanted to see. There it was. The station wagon parked beneath the olive tree in the driveway. And in the little house on the cliff there was a light. She threw a light wrap about her and set out for the cliff.

As she approached the little house she realized her father was not alone, and she began to creep silently, nearer and nearer. Her heart pounded so hard when she saw her father through the window that it made her throat hurt. And then she saw her mother.

Evidently he had just arrived; he was disheveled and tired looking. Not so her mother. She was lovely in a blue satin nightdress and matching chiffon robe. Except her face, Belinda thought she had seen her mother's face ugly before, but never had she seen it like this.

"I should have known it was another trick," Gordon Adams said. "Sending me a wire that Belinda was sick—"

"She could have been sick," snapped Susy.

"Yes I know. I was thoughtful to go away and leave her without telling where I'd be—how did you find me, by the way?"

"A guy—just a guy—located you. I always have known what you were doing, Gordon." She gave a nasty laugh. "He said you almost fooled him with those sideburns and moustache. You must have looked like an awful fool."

"All right, Susy, you've had your fun. Now, in the morning, I'm taking Belinda and getting out."

"Oh no!" Susy had been lounging in a chair, but now she got up and began to walk about the room. Belinda, peeping in the window, despising her, could not help enjoying the beautiful, luxurious appearance she made.

"No," repeated Susy, "because if you do I'll turn you over to the police." Again she gave that nasty laugh. "Don't forget the money you stole from the safe."

"I didn't steal any money." The man's hands were deeply tanned, but he was clutching the back of a chair so tightly the knuckles were white.

"You were stealing it. I saw you."

"There was a letter," the man said hoarsely.

"Oh yes!" mocked Susy. "The letter. Tell me about that letter again. I like that story."

"Oh, what's the use? What's the use?"

"You're right. There isn't any use. But, just for your own satisfaction, I know there was a letter. I knew it all the time. And so did my lawyer. But, Gordon dearest," she jeered, "you should have taken it with you into Dad's inner office. You shouldn't have left it on the desk in the reception room where the attorney and I could find it. We didn't like the idea of Dad giving you so many stocks, so we just sort of burned up the letter." Renewed anger had made her voice more wicked than ever.

But her voice was no more wicked than Gordon Adams' face. It seemed to swell. Belinda covered her eyes.

Susy cried out: "Don't look at me like that—don't touch me!" she screamed, as the man slung aside the chair he had been leaning against and started across the room.

"Then get out, Susy! Get out or I'll kill you!"

Susy Adams was not a beautiful figure now. Her rich flowing draperies made her ludicrous. And she was panting with fear as she ran down the slope toward the ranch house. Belinda heard her as she passed by her.

The little girl wanted, more than anything, to go into the little cottage and put her arms about her father. But she felt she should keep it a secret from him that she had seen his rage, heard his threat.

Still, if she thought she could help by saying she had heard her mother declare the existence of the letter, she wanted to do that. At the same time she knew, for a fact, that her mother would deny the story to the public, just as she obviously had always denied it to Gordon Adams.

Belinda stretched full length on the ground, not minding the sharp desert and stones or the sticky vegetation, feeling only a sense of happiness, being near her father. But just before dawn, when the desert night was still black, she went back to her own room. She did not go back to sleep.

Spenser's face bore a sated expression. "You know when I miss Belinda most? When we have jolly old chocolate sundaes for desert. You make wonderful chocolate sauce, Sandra. Much better than Jean at the commissary."

"Thank you," Sandra realized how deeply she had been complimented. Spenser had selfishly formed a friendship with the desert chef at the studio. Sandra was watching the English boy dip up the last of the syrup when suddenly his hand froze in midair.

"Belinda!" he cried, in a whisper. The little girl ignored him. She ran to Sandra. "Oh, Red, Mother is dead and they put Dad in jail. Down in La Madera. Oh, Red, it's awful. Think they'll kill her?"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

You are good-natured, affable, witty. You seldom worry, yet you are conscientious and a diligent worker. You devote much of your attention to fostering the happiness of your loved ones. Your hobby is reading good literature. Petty annoyances and irritating delays may tempt you to show that you have a temper as well as the next person. However, such a display would only result in more waste of time, so do not indulge it.

Horoscope for Sunday

If this is your birthday, you are a person of sound judgment, at-

tractive personality, deep sympathy and good business sense. You are popular and esteemed in business and social circles. You speak well and have excellent taste. Try to employ the methods of logic and geometry rather than emotional appeals if you want to have your opinion respected. Whatever you discuss today, be impersonal and you will be better off. It is a surer way to win the argument, too.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Atlas.
2. Europa.
3. Perseus.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PREVENTS ONE DANGER

SKILLFUL psychic bidders can give the average pretty good player plenty of trouble. One thing they can't do, however, is keep users of the Blackwood convention from knowing about the number of aces held opposite them, when a slam seems to be in the offing. Usually the psychers do their stuff only when one or both of them can not put up a good defense against anything—in other words, when their opponents are either in or nearly in the slam zone.

♠ 8 5 4
♥ 9
♦ A J 10 9 3
♣ J 10 6 3

♠ A 9 7 6 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ K 7
♣ A 8 7

♠ 2
♥ J 7 3
♦ Q 8 6 5 2
♣ Q 9 5 4

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dbl
1 ♠ 1 N ♠ Pass 3 ♥
3 ♠ Dbl Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♥

And an easy slam went a-glimmering for East and West, due to the psychic bids of their opponents. North made a typical third-hand weakness opening, a semi-psychic, which is a term usually applied to bids of a suit you have

but on a hand much weaker than your bid indicates.

Following East's double, South had such a good fit with the diamonds and such a very weak hand generally, that he feared spades and so bid them, being ready to get set 50 a trick if undoubled or to take out into diamonds if doubled. West tried to show him up with his 10 Trump bid and then, when South rebid the spades after East's powerful heart jump, West again showed his spade ability with a business double. Thereupon East got wise to what was going on and bid the spades himself, but West thought that was a cue-bid showing a blank in the suit, so went to the 5-Hearts. East did not know what to do next, so quit. All this time, North could tell what was going on, when a vulnerable East could double and West could bid 10 Trumps over the spades and later double them.

If East on his third turn, instead of bidding 4-Spades, had used the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, West would have shown two aces with 5-Hearts, and East then could have placed the slam safely in either hearts or spades, preferably the latter with his 100 honors if he had confidence in West's bidding, which adequately showed up South's monkey business.

Your Week-End Question
What is a smart variation of your bidding methods to employ when you are about to encounter a notorious and skillful psychic bidder?

ent time.
A child born on this day may have a steady, calm and self-contained nature, with scant inclination to pursue an active career.

Inside WASHINGTON

Washington Takes Cheerful View of Present Production
Nation's Food Supply Rapidly Swinging Back to Normal Size

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Despite strikes and the threat of walkouts, Washington officials are optimistic about the chances for achieving maximum peace-time production with a minimum of trouble.

They point out that the nation's industrial machine is just about tooling up and ready to move into high gear. In fact, J. A. Krug, chairman of the WPB which is in its last days, points out that some industries, such as the automotive, are all set.

The materials situation is bright. Many items which would hamper and delay reconversion are now in rather generous supply. Aluminum, magnesium, copper, steel, lumber, cattlehide leather and rubber tires are either plentiful or will be soon.

THE NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY is rapidly swinging back to normal, too. Among the items long pegged under high ration point values which will be plentiful from now on are: canned fruits and juices—including more pineapple juice in the next few months—and additional peaches, pears and fruit cocktail.

Sugar is the one outstanding "tough" food item on the list. Despite the 1,600,000 tons of sugar found in Java by the Dutch, rationing probably will continue at least until the first

J. A. Krug

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Columbus Teachers Here To Attend Pumpkin Show

Miss Leist Hostess At Luncheon For Guests

About 30 members of the faculty of the Columbus North High school attended the Pumpkin Show Saturday. For many it was the first visit to the now famous show.

During their stay they were the guests at a buffet luncheon at the home of one of their members, Miss Anne Leist, 123 West High street.

Those who attended were Miss Ella Reynolds, Miss Etta Sayre, Miss Clara Morningstar, Miss Winifred Greene, Miss Ruth Grebe, Miss Rachel High, Miss Mabel Everole, Miss Bertha Jacobs, Miss Alberta Gates, Miss Dorothy Cecil, Miss Agnes Atkinson, Miss Gladys Perrin, Miss Lenore Corbin, Mrs. Harry Swain, Miss Mabel Kutz, Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Mrs. Mary Wray, Mrs. and Mrs. Foster Burdell, Miss Elizabeth Abernethy, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Etta Lovell, Miss Helen Long, Miss Marguerite Williams, Columbus and Miss Maud Stevenson and Miss Mary Swever, Lancaster.

Miss Leist was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. William Weffler, Mrs. Stanley Glick and Mrs. John Heffner.

Mrs. Kempton Is Hostess For WSCS

The Atlanta W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton Wednesday afternoon with 19 members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with prayer. The president Mrs. Daisy Stinson, presided. The devotionals was led by Mrs. Joseph Booth and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Margaret Evans and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Earl Ater.

The following committee was named by Mrs. Stinson to purchase a new stove, Mrs. Ulen McGhee, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Charles Mills. She also appointed a nominating committee to report at the meeting. Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Leonard Brigner.

It was decided that the society would donate \$10 to the Pickaway county War Chest fund.

Mrs. Stinson announced that the Fall District convention would be held October 30.

The program followed by Mrs. Margaret Evans reading poems, "Whatcha Gonna Be," "These Old Fashioned Homes" and "The Tempest." An article "Does Prayer Change Things," was read by Mrs. Mills.

A contest was won by Mrs. W. E. Hobbie. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Leslie and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Three T Members Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Roy Griffith of New Holland entertained the members of the Three T Bridge Club at a luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon. The home was decorated in Fall flowers and Halloween decorations.

Mrs. G. G. Roberts of Marion, Ohio was a guest.

At the bridge game, Mrs. Floyd James won high score, Mrs. Roy Stewart, low and Mrs. Elmer Junk of Xenia, traveling.

Members of the club are Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Frederick Volk, Mrs. Lester Tarbill and Mrs. Marvin Hosler.

Mrs. Hosler will entertain the club at her home when they next meet in November.

Halloween Party Planned

There will be a Halloween party given by the Tarlton PTA at the school Friday, October 26, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. It is requested that everyone come masked or pay a fine.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
THE BOARD OF HOME AND Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, S. Court St., at 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB AT MEMORIAL Hall at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at Post Room, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, at scout headquarters at 7:30 p. m.
D. A. R. AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Bryce Briles, North Scioto street, at 2:30 p. m.
SHINING LIGHT SUNDAY school class of U. B. church at Community house at 7:30 p. m.
O. E. S. AT MASONIC TEMPLE at 8 p. m.
LUTHER LEAGUE IN CHURCH basement at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
JUNIOR CATHOLICAL CLASS social meeting in Lutheran church basement at 6:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
GROUP C PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lair, 609 North Court street, at 8 p. m.
B. P. W. C. IN CLUB ROOMS at 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Women To Organize Council

A meeting of the Southern deanery of the Columbus diocese of the Roman Catholic church was held Friday afternoon at St. Peter's church, Chillicothe. The local St. Joseph's church belongs to this deanery and was represented by the Rev. Edward Reidy. Miss Rose Good, president of the Altar society, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Head.

About 250 representatives were present for the meeting which was presided over by the recently appointed Bishop Michael J. Reedy. The purpose of the meeting was to foster a diocesan council of Catholic Women with the idea of becoming affiliated with the National Council. Monsignor Joseph Casey, Moderator of the diocese, with Miss Margaret Kelley, Washington, D. C., an organizer, outlined the work.

Each parish will organize a council with a diocesan meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, which will be an all day affair in Columbus to start with a Pontifical high mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral. A luncheon will be held at the Nell House at 12 noon for which reservations should be made with Msgr. Casey.

Masquerade Planned

Royal Neighbors lodge will sponsor an open house and masquerade party next Thursday evening at Memorial Hall. There will be admission charge, everyone asked to bring a pie or some doughnuts. Prizes will be awarded for the masqueraders. Mrs. Stanley Peters is chairman of the arrangements.

Needle Club Meets

Miss Nellie Bolender was hostess to the Walnut Needle club when it met at her home Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members were present and spent the afternoon sewing and visiting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orren Updyke November 21.

Miss Caroline Clutter and Miss Eleanor McDill, of Xenia, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill, Walnut creek pike.

NEW ORLEANS - Nine Chinese

railway engineers are studying American methods here, in preparation for improving the lines of their own country. Included in the study is port installation of railroad facilities.

SMITHS HOSTS AT DINNER FOR HOUSE GUESTS

For the pleasure of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, South Court street entertained with a dinner Friday evening to which a few additional guests were invited.

Mrs. Smith centered her dining table for the occasion with a pumpkin shell containing fruit.

The guests were Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. P. Moran, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blinn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter Jean, Mrs. Stoddard Raper and son Stoddard Jr., Columbus, Mrs. Jerome Bi-jore, Paoli, Pa., and Phil Smith.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clifton Jr., children Jane Ann and John III and Mrs. J. L. Clifton Sr., Columbus; Lt. (j. g.) Lucille Clifton with the Coast Guard stationed at Washington, D. C. were Pumpkin Show visitors and dinner guests of the Reichelderfer sisters, North Court street.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney street is expecting a visit from her son who is now Major Ferd Pickens with the army air corps, Chicago, Ill. He expects to bring Mrs. Pickens and children Ferd II and Susanne to Circleville for a visit shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Hall are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Pickens.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lytle, West Mound street are Virginia Richey, a cadet nurse at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, Mrs. Edna Ferguson, Detroit, Miss Ethel Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alvis, Columbus. Miss Richey, Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Crouse will go to Fayetteville near Cincinnati for a visit with Miss Richey's sister, Mrs. Tom Drum at the expiration of their visit here.

Joe Stephens, Columbus, is Pumpkin Show visitor, a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown, children, David and Carolyn, Plain City, are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Harvey Swever, West High street.

Mrs. S. C. Spangler and daughter Sally are guests of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, during the Pumpkin show.

Mrs. Winifred Wallace, Jimmie and JoAnn, Columbus and Miss Joan Hildner, Chillicothe are guests at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, West Mound street for the week-end.

George Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa., an annual Pumpkin show visitor, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Liston, north of Circleville. Mr. Henry is a former resident of Pickaway county, his parents owning the farm now owned by Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, South Court street, and occupied by Will Hoffman and family.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt and children, Washington, C. H., Mrs. Donald Bowers and son and daughter, Chillicothe were Pumpkin Show visitors.

Church Briefs

First quarterly conference of the year at the First United Brethren church will be held at 8:30 p. m. Sunday with Dr. C. M. Bowman, superintendent, presiding.

The Royal Harmony Rings will appear Sunday at the Second Baptist church on West Mill street.

Junior Society and Children's Choir will meet at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 3 p. m.

Bible study and prayer meditation will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First United Brethren church.

Adult instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the choir assembly room of the church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Shining Light Sunday School class of the First United Brethren church will meet at the community house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Luther League social meeting is to be held in the old church basement.

Ladies Aid of the First United Brethren church will meet at the community house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Alice Cady, Bessie Long, Nellie Reichelderfer and Mrs. Samuel Hawkes in charge of the program.

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the 50 members of the Trinity Lutheran junior catechetical class will hold a social meeting in the old church basement.

Dr. J. Harry Cotton, formerly pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church, and now president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will deliver the address at the installation of the Rev. Leon D. Sanborn as Westminster Foundation Director at Ohio State University. The installation will take place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Indiana Presbyterian church, Columbus. Dr. Roy M. Kiskaddon, Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, will officiate. A reception will follow at the Westminster Student Center, 64 15th Avenue, Columbus.

Trinity Lutheran church junior choir practice will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir practice is scheduled for 7 p. m. Friday.

Sunday, October 28 at 10:30 a. m. the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Brethren Church will sponsor W. M. A. Day with Mrs. A. N. Gruesser, Logan.

'BURDENS' TO BE SERMON THEME SUNDAY MORNING

"Handling Your Burdens" or what can we do with our troubles will be the sermon theme for Sunday morning at First Methodist church, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen has announced.

"All people carry burdens of some kind," said the Rev. Mr. Swearingen. "What can we do with them is the big question. Why are there burdens? Are there burdens we shall always have to bear? Why? How may we lighten our burdens? What does the Bible say? Can God help us?"

The choir will sing "Sunset and Evening Star" by Barny under the direction of Miss Beatrice Sprague. Mrs. Richard McAlister will be at the organ console.

SERMON SERIES STARTS SUNDAY AT U. B. CHURCH

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, will begin a series of sermons Sunday following the general theme: — "Traveling Fidelity Trail."

This series of sermons will launch a Fall Rally program in the Church with emphasis upon personal love for the blessed Holy Trinity, loyalty to the Church and encouragement of Christian fellowship. Introducing this series of messages, the Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak Sunday morning on the theme: — "More Than These?"

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console and present "Pastoral Romance" by Douglas as the prelude; "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn as the offertory response and "March from Rhenzi" by Wagner as the postlude. The choir will offer the anthem, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Eleanor Allen Schroll with Charles Kirkpatrick directing.

Mrs. Carlos Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Hinton will conduct the Junior Church using the theme: — "Caught With The Goods." A surprise sermon and chalk talk will feature this service.

At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Wilson will preach on the theme: — "The Panacea for Our World." Dr. C. M. Bowman, Westerville, Ohio, conference superintendent, will preside at the first quarterly conference at 8:30 p. m. This is a very important session of the church council. All general church officials and auxiliary organization officers will be present.

CALVARY PLANS TO HAVE SPECIAL SPEAKER SUNDAY

In the morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday Clarence Larkin, state chairman of the Ohio Prohibition committee, will speak on the subject, "Hellbent for Destruction."

Mr. Larkin is a well-known writer, poet and lecturer. The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of the church, states that Mr. Larkin's messages are masterpieces, different and unforgettable. He urges all those interested in the cause of right to attend this meeting. The service begins at 10 a. m.

Calvary choir will present the anthem, "Trust and Obey." A duet, "Hark, Hark My Soul" will be sung by Mrs. William Goeller and Mrs. B. F. Borcoman for the offertory. A free-will offering will be taken for the lecturer.

Junior E. Y. F. meets at 4:30 p. m. Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m.

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CHRISTIAN HOME IS THEME FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Christian Home Sunday will be observed tomorrow in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will preach on the theme, "Highly Respected, Yet Often Neglected," the text being Colossians 4:15. . . . the church that is in their house."

Mrs. Clark Will will sing the soprano solo by Spross, "Come Ye to the Mountains of the Lord." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "Choral and Menuet" from the "Gothic Suite" by Boellman, "Barcarolle" by Offenbach, and "Postlude on a Hymn Tune" by Whitling.

Ohio as guest speaker, Mrs. Gruesser is president of the Southeast Ohio Branch Missionary Association. She is the wife of the Rev. A. N. Gruesser, a former pastor of the Circleville United Brethren Church. In honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Gruesser the local society will sponsor a luncheon in the community house at the noon hour. All members of the church and friends are invited to bring a pot-luck dinner.

Sessions of the junior catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church are held every Sunday at 9 a. m.

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OLD TESTAMENT SERIES PLANNED FOR LUTHERANS

"Abraham's Faith in the Midst of His Greatest Trial" will be the sermon theme Sunday morning at the Trinity Lutheran church.

This will be the first sermon by the pastor, the Rev. George L. Troutman, in a series of "Outstanding Old Testament Character Studies." Those attending this service are requested to read chapters 22 and 23 of the book of Genesis.

Each Sunday morning the character to be studied on the following Sunday will be announced. This will give those attending the service an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the important facts in the life of the character chosen.

This Sunday morning the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman will present two musical numbers with Mrs. Karl Herrman, church organist, at the console.

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Christian Home Sunday will be observed tomorrow in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will preach on the theme, "Highly Respected, Yet Often Neglected," the text being Colossians 4:15. . . . the church that is in their house."

Mrs. Clark Will will sing the soprano solo by Spross, "Come Ye to the Mountains of the Lord." Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "Choral and Menuet" from the "Gothic Suite" by Boellman, "Barcarolle" by Offenbach, and "Postlude on a Hymn Tune" by Whitling.

Ohio as guest speaker, Mrs. Gruesser is president of the Southeast Ohio Branch Missionary Association. She is the wife of the Rev. A. N. Gruesser, a former pastor of the Circleville United Brethren Church. In honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Gruesser the local society will sponsor a luncheon in the community house at the noon hour. All members of the church and friends are invited to bring a pot-luck dinner.

Sessions of the junior catechetical class of Trinity Lutheran church are held every Sunday at 9 a. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Minister
9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Shel-ton Canter, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. Junior Church.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor
9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Mrs. Goldie Noggle, Superintendent, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leader, Young Peoples' Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Church of The Brethren
Pickaway And Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. followed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wed. at 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. D. meeting each first and third Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship at the Church

RALLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT LOCAL CHURCH

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene.

Webster J. Crabtree, Springfield Church of the Nazarene pastor, will be the speaker Sunday. A contest will be held this Sunday and next Sunday. Zola Acord will captain the red team and her sister, Lola Acord, the blue team. Special music is planned.

The Rev. Roy Wolford, pastor, announces that everyone is welcome.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Roller Skating

Tuesday, Friday, Sunday Evenings — 8 to 11 p. m.

Call 1786 for reservations for private skating parties, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

GOLD CLIFF PARK

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

It's A Fact - - -

Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

Grand-Girard's

of the Brethren. It is the church where you feel at home.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dreabach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman, Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m.

Free Holiness Mission
Rev. Pearl Hutchinson, pastor
Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the

Attend Your Church Sunday

Dry Cleaners
For Particular People of Circleville for 87 Years

Barnhill Cleaners
117 South Court Phone 710

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Open

Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 8:00
Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30
Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

ROLLER SKATING

Tuesday, Friday, Sunday Evenings 8 to 11 p. m.

Call 1786 for reservations for private skating parties, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Gold Cliff PARK

Thank You!

It Sure Was a Pleasure Call Again

SENSENBRENNER'S

"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court Crist Bldg.

Making the Home Christian

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 10:38-42; I Cor. 12:31; 13:1-13; 14:1.

By Alfred J. Buescher



As Jesus entered a certain village (Bethany), a woman named Martha received Him into her house.



Martha had a sister, Mary, who sat at Jesus' feet and listened to the lessons He taught.



Martha complained of Mary, because she would not help her with household tasks while Jesus talked.



Jesus said Martha was worried about small things, but Mary had chosen best. MEMORY VERSE—Prov. 20:11.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Columbus Teachers Here To Attend Pumpkin Show

Miss Leist Hostess At Luncheon For Guests

About 30 members of the faculty of the Columbus North High school attended the Pumpkin Show Saturday. For many it was the first visit to the now famous show. During the stay they were the guests at a buffet luncheon at the home of one of their members, Miss Anne Leist, 123 West High street.

Those who attended were Miss Ella Reynolds, Miss Etta Sayre, Miss Clara Morningstar, Miss Winifred Greene, Miss Ruth Greene, Miss Rachel High, Miss Mabel Everole, Miss Bertha Jacobs, Miss Alberta Gates, Miss Dorothy Cecil, Miss Agnes Atkinson, Mrs. Gladys Perrin, Miss Lenore Corbin, Mrs. Harry Swain, Miss Mabel Kutz, Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Mrs. Mary Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Burdell, Miss Elizabeth Abernethy, Miss Evelyn Ross, Miss Etta Lovell, Miss Helen Long, Miss Marguerite Williams, Columbus and Miss Maud Stevenson and Miss Mary Swayer, Lancaster.

Miss Leist was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Stanley Glick and Mrs. John Heffner.

Mrs. Kempton Is Hostess For WSCS

The Atlanta W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton Wednesday afternoon with 19 members and one visitor present. The meeting opened with prayer. The president Mrs. Daisy Stinson, presided. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Joseph Booth and the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Margaret Evans and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Earl Ater.

The following committee was named by Mrs. Stinson to purchase a new stove, Mrs. Ulen McGhee, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Charles Mills. She also appointed a nominating committee to report at the meeting. Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. Leonard Brigner.

It was decided that the society would donate \$10 to the Pickaway county War Chest fund. Mrs. Stinson announced that the Fall District convention would be held October 30.

The program followed by Mrs. Margaret Evans reading poems, "Whatcha Gonna Be", "These Old Fashioned Homes" and "The Tempest". An article "Does Prayer Change Things" was read by Mrs. Mills.

A contest was won by Mrs. W. E. Hobbie. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Leslie and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Three T Members Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Roy Griffith of New Holland entertained the members of the Three T Bridge Club at a luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon. The home was decorated in Fall flowers and Halloween decorations.

Mrs. G. G. Roberts of Marion, Ohio was a guest. At the bridge game, Mrs. Floyd James won high score, Mrs. Roy Stewart, low and Mrs. Elmer Junk of Xenia, traveling.

Members of the club are Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Frederick Volz, Mrs. Lester Tarbill and Mrs. Marvin Hosler.

Mrs. Hosler will entertain the club at her home when they next meet in November.

Halloween Party Planned

There will be a Halloween party given by the Tarlton PTA at the school Friday, October 26, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. It is requested that everyone come masked or pay a fine.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

THE BOARD OF HOME AND Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, S. Court St., at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB AT MEMORIAL Hall at 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at Post Room, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION at scout headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R. AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street, at 2:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT SUNDAY school class of U. B. church at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S. AT MASONIC TEMPLE at 8 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE IN CHURCH basement at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR CATHOLICAL CLASS social meeting in Lutheran church basement at 6:30 p. m.

GROUP C PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lair, 609 North Court street, at 8 p. m.

B. P. W. C. IN CLUB ROOMS at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

GROUP C PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lair, 609 North Court street, at 8 p. m.

B. P. W. C. IN CLUB ROOMS at 7:30 p. m.

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B. P. W. C. IN CLUB ROOMS at 7:30 p. m.

SMITHS HOSTS AT DINNER FOR HOUSE GUESTS

For the pleasure of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, South Court street entertained with a dinner Friday evening to which a few additional guests were invited.

Mrs. Smith centered her dining table for the occasion with a pumpkin shell containing fruit.

The guests were Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. P. Moran, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blinn, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter Jean, Mrs. Stoddard Raper and son Stoddard Jr., Columbus, Mrs. Jerome Bjore, Paoli, Pa., and Phil Smith.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clifton Jr., children Jane Ann and John III and Mrs. J. L. Clifton Sr., Columbus; Lt. (j. g.) Lucille Clifton with the Coast Guard stationed at Washington, D. C. were Pumpkin Show visitors and dinner guests of the Reichelderfer sisters, North Court street.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney street is expecting a visit from her son who is now Major Ferd Pickens with the army air corps, Chicago, Ill. He expects to bring Mrs. Pickens and children Ferd II and Susanne to Circleville for a visit shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Hall are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Pickens.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mount street are Virginia Richey, a cadet nurse at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, Mrs. Edna Ferguson, Detroit, Miss Ethel Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alvis, Columbus. Miss Richey, Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Crouse will go to Payetteville near Cincinnati for a visit with Miss Richey's sister, Mrs. Tom Drum at the expiration of their visit here.

Joe Stephens, Columbus, is Pumpkin Show visitor, a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens, East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown, children, David and Carolyn, Plain City, are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Harvey Swayer, West High street.

Mrs. S. C. Spangler and daughter Sally are guests of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, during the Pumpkin show.

Mrs. Winifred Wallace, Jimmie and JoAnn, Columbus and Miss Joan Hildner, Chillicothe are guests at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, West Mount street for the week-end.

George Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa., an annual Pumpkin show visitor, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Liston, north of Circleville. Mr. Henry is a former resident of Pickaway county, his parents owning the farm now owned by Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, South Court street, and occupied by Will Hoffman and family.

Mrs. Charles Hurt and children, Washington, C. H., Mrs. Donald Bowers and son and daughter, Chillicothe were Pumpkin Show visitors.

'BURDENS' TO BE SERMON THEME SUNDAY MORNING

"Handling Your Burdens" or what can we do with our troubles will be the sermon theme for Sunday morning at First Methodist church, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen has announced.

"All people carry burdens of some kind," said the Rev. Mr. Swearingen. "What can we do with them is the big question. Why are there burdens? Are there burdens we shall always have to bear? Why? How may we lighten our burdens? What does the Bible say? Can God help us?"

The choir will sing "Sunset and Evening Star" by Barnby under the direction of Miss Beatrice Sprague. Mrs. Richard McAlister will be at the organ console.

SERMON SERIES STARTS SUNDAY AT U. B. CHURCH

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, will begin a series of sermons Sunday following the general theme: — "Traveling Fidelity Trail."

This series of sermons will launch a Fall Rally program in the Church with emphasis upon personal love for the blessed Holy Trinity, loyalty to the Church and encouragement of Christian fellowship. Introducing this series of messages, the Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak Sunday morning on the theme: — "More Than These?"

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console and present "Pastoral Romance" by Douglas as the prelude; "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn as the offertory response and "March from Rhenzi" by Wagner as the postlude. The choir will offer the anthem, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" by Eleanor Allen Schroll with Charles Kirkpatrick directing.

Mrs. Carlos Brown and Mrs. Evelyn Hinton will conduct the Junior Church using the theme: — "Caught With The Goods." A surprise sermon and chalk talk will feature this service.

At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Wilson will preach on the theme: — "The Panacea for Our World." Dr. C. M. Bowman, Westerville, Ohio, conference superintendent, will preside at the first quarterly conference at 8:30 p. m. This is a very important session of the church council. All general church officials and auxiliary organization officers will be present.

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

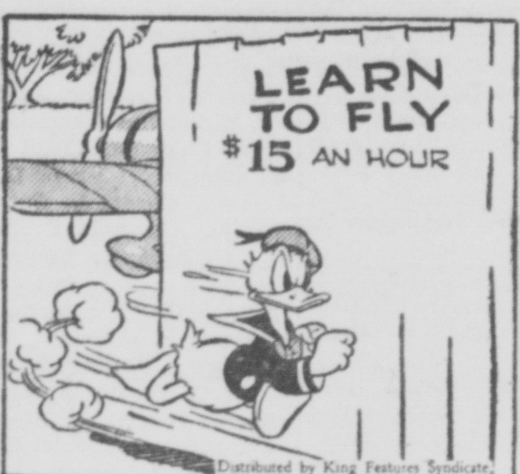


TOM SIMS &

ABOLY

10-20

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS MCGINNIS



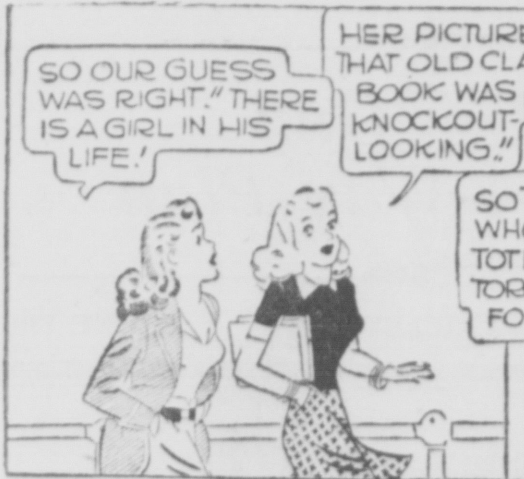
By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOLER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETI



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

On The Air

SATURDAY

2:00 Hal Aloma's Orchestra, WHKC; Veterans Adviser, WLW

2:30 Orchestra, WHKC; Washington Science, WLW

3:00 News, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

3:30 Dance Music, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

4:00 Memo, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

4:30 To be announced, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

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6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra, WHKC; World of Melody, WLW

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8:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW

9:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC; National Barn Dance, WLW

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10:00 East 7th Ave. Church, WHKC; Judy Canova, WLW

10:30 Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC; Ollie James Show, WLW

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SUNDAY

12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW

12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Concert Orchestra, WLW

1:00 William Hillman, WHKC; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW

1:30 Sweetheart Time, WHKC; Lutheran Hour, WLW

2:00 Chaplain Jim, WHKC; Lawrence Brooks, WLW

2:30 Bill Cunningham, WHKC; John Charles Thomas, WLW

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World Parade, WLW

3:30 "What's the Good Word," WHKC; America United, WLW

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6:00 Phil Vance, WLW

6:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC; The Great Oldenriev, WLW

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"LOST ANGEL"

Margaret O'Brien, the sensational child star, recreates her screen role of "Alpha" in the Radio Theatre presentation of "Lost Angel." Monday, George Murphy and Donna Reed are cast with her on the full-hour drama-

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



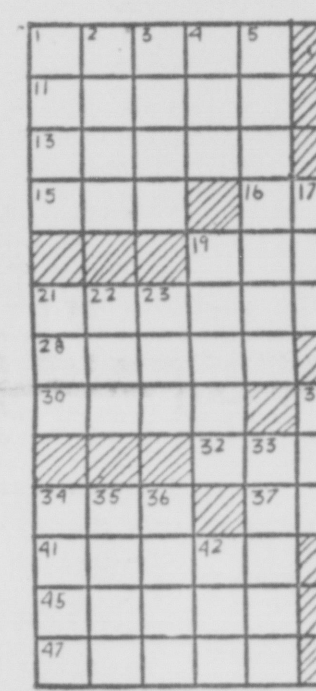
HE ISN'T A HOT-HOUSE HERMIT

Gene Ahern 10-20

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Medieval stories
 - Barbed spears
 - A textile fabric
 - Boat (skimo)
 - Gaping as with wonder
 - Tidal flood
 - Cap
 - Sloths
 - Stitch
 - Pledged faith
 - Land of plenty (Bib.)
 - Below (naut.)
 - Covered with ivy
 - A day's march
 - Woody fibers of the linden
 - Extirpate
 - Washed by waves
 - Covering of the brain
 - Portion of a curved line
 - 2,000 pounds
 - Ant
 - Semblance
 - Pastime
 - Christmas songs
 - Prongs
 - Secluded valleys
- DOWN**
- Petty quarrel

- CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**
- Seaweed
 - Little girl
 - Member of a Mongoloid tribe (Ethnol.)
 - Shaved
 - Visitor
 - Wine receptacle
 - Fruits
 - Price of passage
 - Twist (colloq.)
 - Electrified particle
 - Greek letter
 - Concoct
 - A tomat
 - Eggs
 23. Little girl
 25. Member of a Mongoloid tribe (Ethnol.)
 26. Goddess of harvests
 27. Tny
 29. To cut off
 31. Organ of hearing
 33. Units of power (Physic)
 34. Obnoxious person
 35. Body of Kaffir warriors
 36. So be it (var.)



ACROSS

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DOWN

- Petty quarrel

Yesterday's Answer

38. Liang (China)
39. Eye
40. Headland
42. Before
44. Extinct bird (N. Zea.)

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH-- HAVE YOU NOTICED RELATIONSHIPS USUALLY BARGE IN FOR A LANDING ABOUT MEAL TIME?

SAM ANGSTROM TOLEDO, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH-- WAS LITTLE BOY BLUE SO NAMED BECAUSE HE BLEW AND BLEW UNTIL HE WAS BLUE IN THE FACE? CARL GERHOLD, DENVER, COLORADO.

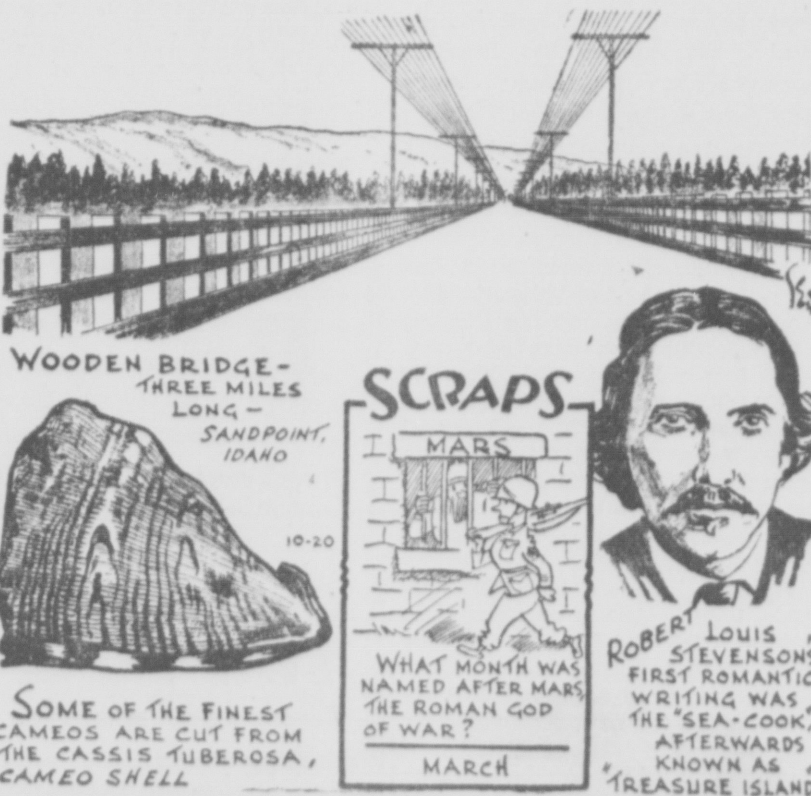
Wife Preservers



No kind of liver needs to be scalded before cooking. If the recipe calls for grilling the liver, however, it is easier to handle if first dropped into hot water and simmered for a few minutes.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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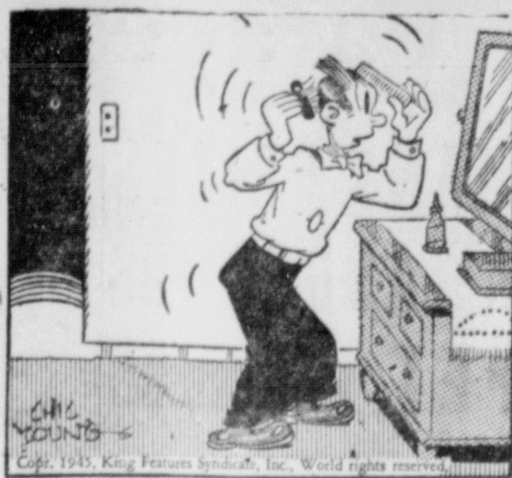
Gentleman detective Ellery Queen, author of more than 30 books, has probably solved more crimes for radio, movie and detective-novel fans in the last 15 years than any other sleuth, fictional or real. On his Wednesday evening broadcasts, Ellery has the help of the police through his father, Inspector Richard Queen, played by actor Santos Ortega. With Inspector Queen, Sergeant Tom Velle (Ted de Corsia) and attractive Nikki Porter (Gertrude Warner), Ellery stalks criminals with daring and resourcefulness, combating the evil forces of the underworld with scientific deduction.

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Parks Johnson and Warren Hull left a \$100 bill with the superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy when Vox Pop visited Annapolis for the 100th anniversary of the Academy. The century note will be held for the people, who, on the Academy's "100th Day" in February--100 days before graduation day when plebes become third classmen--stands 100th in his class.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

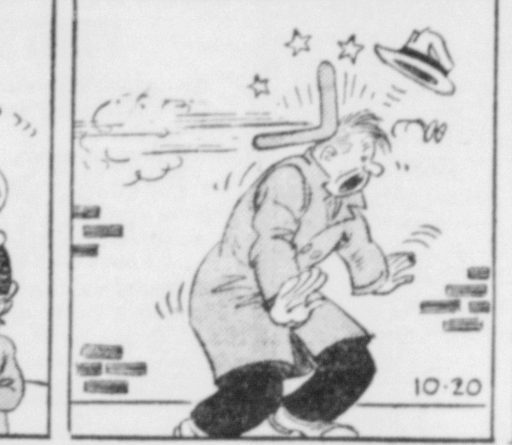
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



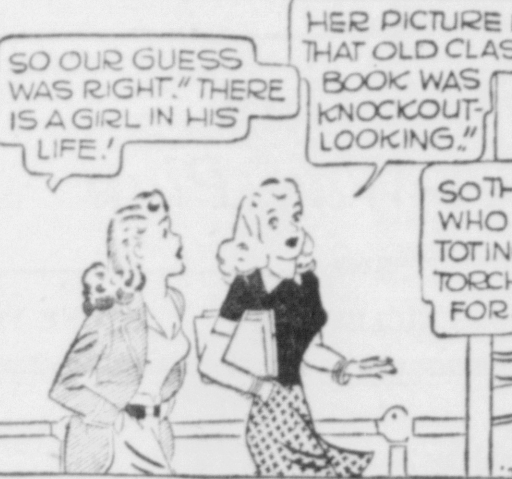
By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

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- A textile fabric
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- Gaping, as with wonder
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NOAH NUMSKULL

Noah Numskull comic strip panel 1: Noah Numskull says 'NOW WE EAT!' while a pig is shown.

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SAM ANGSTROM TOLEDO, OHIO

DEAR NOAH—WAS LITTLE BOY BLUE SO NAMED BECAUSE HE BLEW AND BLEW UNTIL HE WAS BLUE IN THE FACE? CARL GERHOLD, DENVER, COLORADO

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Scott's Scrap Book comic strip panel 1: A man says 'WOODEN BRIDGE—THREE MILES LONG—SANDPOINT, IDAHO' while a bridge is shown.

SCRAP

WHAT WAS NAMED AFTER WAR? THE ROMAN GOD OF WAR? MARCH

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S FIRST ROMANTIC WRITING WAS 'THE SEA-COOK,' AFTERWARDS KNOWN AS 'TREASURE ISLAND'

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"LOST ANGEL"

Margaret O'Brien, the sensational child star, recreates her screen role of "Alpha" in the Radio Theatre presentation of "Lost Angel." Monday, George Murphy and Donna Reed are cast with her on the full-hour drama-

tic show. As Alpha, Margaret O'Brien is a precocious youngster who has been reared by the best books on child psychology and progressive education.

Nostalgic Melodies

Nostalgic moonlight melodies shape the theme and mood of the "Hour of Charm" as Phil Spitalny and his all-girl ensemble do their Sunday evening show. Between this broadcast and the following Sunday, Phil and the girls will cover many miles in a Canadian-American concert tour of five one-night stands, starting in Toronto and ending up in Detroit.

Parkies Gets Date

Parkiesarkus becomes Opie Cates' manager and promotes him and his orchestra into a "Hollywood Bowl" engagement on "Meet Me At Parkies" Sunday. Everything is fine, except that it turns out to be the wrong bowl.

Gets Belt in the Back

Dagwood's boss insists that the pride of the Bumstead's equip himself with new clothes, and "Blondie's Husband Buys a Suit," in the comedy broadcast Sunday. Blondie and Dagwood disagree about the general color scheme, and their de-

OO-WINNER OF CMH

Turning serious for at least part of her "Ilka Chase Observes" program Sunday, October 21, Miss Chase will discuss the hard way to be a hero. Particularly impressed by the recent story of the conscientious objector who so distinguished himself as to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, Miss Chase will discuss some of the war heroes who won their distinctions the hard way. In no way detracting from the hundreds of heroic acts done in the heat of battle, Miss Chase will tell her listeners about other heroes whose deeds were as great but who have somehow missed out on glory and public acclaim.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Arlene Francis, femcee of "Blind Date" on Friday nights, is currently busy making the rounds of the guest star circuit. Last Sunday she was on "Theatre Guild of the Air." Coming up is an appearance on the "Powder Box Thea-

Pet and 'Welcome Home' Parades Please Pumpkin Show Visitors

TRIBUTE PAID TO SERVICEMEN BY BIG CROWD

Four Bands Furnish Music For Big Evening Parade To Honor Veterans

Everybody loves a parade and Friday night's parade, especially because it was held in honor of returning veterans, was one that nobody could afford to miss; so all activities of the Pumpkin Show came to a halt as the fine bands paraded through the throngs of Pumpkin Show celebrators.

The crowds, many who came from many miles—from Columbus, Springfield, Lancaster, Washington C. H. and all over—mainly to see the parade, enjoyed it thoroughly. Many even braved the near impossible and maneuvered themselves through the crowd from street to street to view the parade two and even three times.

Four very good bands marched in the parade—the Eagles band, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp, the Elks band, all from Columbus, sponsored by the local lodges, and Circleville's own red-suited high school band which led the parade.

Riding and marching and serving as color guards at the front of the parade were nearly one hundred soldiers, sailors, marines, WACS—representative of the many hundreds from Pickaway county who served their country more than well on the far-flung battle fronts. Many of the men marching were overseas veterans who had just received their discharges and like many many more celebrating a joyful homecoming. The crowd fell into the spirit of doing honor to the veterans with lusty cheering as they rode and marched by.

Sgt. Robert V. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Rt. 2 Circleville, and formerly of Circleville and now of Victorville, Calif. drove a 1903 Hupp auto accompanied by his wife in the parade. The antique auto belongs to Joe Moats.

Riding on the 23-year old fire-truck belonging to Fire Chief Talmir Wise near the front of the parade were Sgt. Henry Eitel and his brother, Warren, also in the service, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Eitel of North Scioto street, and T-Sgt. Louis Newland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Newland, route 3 Williamsport.

Among the servicemen were noted Pfc. Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, route 2 Williamsport, and Pfc. Floyd Hampp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hampp of 403 East Franklin street.

Also Circleville's atomic bomb hero, recently-discharged, Ned H. Barnes of 818 South Pickaway street; Pfc. Kenna Dean, who has been discharged now and makes his home with his wife at 314 East Logan street; T-5 Donald Morrison, whose aunt lives at 415 East Franklin street; and Pfc. Lawrence Quinzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Quinzel of 155 West Main street. Both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Quinzel are discharged veterans.

Helping make up the color guard were Sgt. Jacob Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Davis, route 1 Circleville; T-5 Charles Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Ida Zimmerman, route 1 Williamsport, and Sgt. Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, 135 Town street. Dan McClain, parade committeeman, expressed his deep regret that two of the bands originally scheduled were not present to add even more music and color, but he said, "one thing has been proven this night, what the good Pumpkin Shows of the future will have is bands and more bands. That's what the folks really like, and come miles to see. It adds the spirit that makes all the rest of the Show so enjoyable."

Ten veterans rode on the Eagles' float. Five WACS accompanied the American Legion band. The Legion band gave a concert in front of Howard Hall Post 134 after the parade playing "God Bless America," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Marine Hymn," "The Hard Way" and "Over There."

More than 27,000 real estate firms have committed themselves to aid returning servicemen, according to Van Holt Garrett, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.
Pickaway Fertilizer

Gary Gets Surprise Kiss



GARY Cooper finds himself on the receiving end of a kiss from lovely co-star Loretta Young, as his pal, William Demarest, registers astonishment. The two men's adventures add up to the action romance, "Along Came Jones," at the Grand Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. As a diffident young man who unwittingly falls into a peck of trouble, Cooper again gives one of his brilliant characterizations.

"That Night With You"



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Optometric Eye Specialist
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(Over Hamilton's Store)
Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.
● Eyes Examined
● Glasses Repaired
● Sun Glasses
Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

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A real old-timer is a fellow who can remember that his first automobile was a run-about.

DURECAP
New Treads for Smooth Tires with Duramin—Not Rationed \$7.00
6.00-16—Grade A Rubber
The A. & H. Tire Co.
Corner Scioto and Water Sts. Circleville, O.

PUMPKINS
\$15
Per Ton at Circleville
Wire How Many Tons You Have to—
BOB LUX
2513 Russel St. Detroit, Michigan

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

The combat infantryman badge has been awarded to Pfc. Glenn G. McCoy for satisfactory performance of duty in action against the enemy on the island of Luzon during the months of May, June and July. He is now stationed at a former Japanese naval air strip near Tatayama, serving in the supply department.

He arrived with the 112th Regimental Combat Team September 1 at Tokyo and was present in the harbor for the signing of the peace terms, September 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Washington township.

His new address is as follows: Pfc. Glenn McCoy, 35885103, Hq. Troop, 112th Cavalry, APO 503, c/o San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Charles F. Ray of Circleville, has been discharged from

T/5 Forney E. Harper, route 1, Amanda, has received his discharge from the armed forces at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The new address of S/Sgt. W. B. Heffner is as follows: S/Sgt. W. B. Heffner, 15120172, Hdqs. and Hdqs. Co., S. C. 33, Bks. 1602, Camp McCoy, Wisc.

W. A. DUVAL PUMPKINS WIN MANY PRIZES

A total of \$76 in premiums was garnered by W. A. Duval, professional pumpkin grower of Ashville, for his displays of pumpkins and squashes in the pumpkin exhibit, directed by Clarence Helvering.

Bobby Bowers won first prize for variety of gourds, Mrs. Glenn Conrad won first place in the freak vegetable division and Mary Keister had the best watermelon.

The prize winners and prizes in the different classes follow:

PUMPKINS & SQUASHES
1st—W. A. Duval—\$35, 2nd—W. A. Duval—\$25 and 3rd—Mary Keister—\$10.

LARGEST PUMPKIN
1st—W. A. Duval—\$5, 2nd—W. A. Duval—\$3 and 3rd—Earnest Chester—\$1.

LARGEST SQUASH
1st—W. A. Duval—\$5, 2nd—W. A. Duval—\$3 and 3rd—Mary Keister—\$1.

FREAK VEGETABLES
1st—Mrs. Glenn Conrad—\$2, 2nd—Mrs. Fred Garrett—\$1 and 3rd—Mrs. Simon Rife—50c.

VARIETY OF GOURDS
1st—Bobby Bowers—\$1, 2nd—George Johnson—50c and 3rd—Milton Crabtree—25c.

WATERMELON
1st—Mary Keister—\$3.

Duck hunter shot himself in the foot. The hunting season can now be considered officially opened.

Pony—1st—Ned Austin Reichelderfer, Tarlton, \$5; 2nd—Rom Barnes, 818, South Pickaway street—\$3, and 3rd—Clyde Cook, 131 Edison avenue—\$1.

HOOVER
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in Pickaway County
PETTIT'S
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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Monthly reduction plan of interest.
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The Friendly Bank
118 North Court St.

Trust Our Pure Milk and Cream To Build Up the Children
Rich in minerals and calcium and providing necessary proteins and carbohydrates—our milk passes the most rigid tests for purity and nourishment—value! Use it generously.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

Livestock
Auction
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 24 SALE STARTS AT 1 O'CLOCK
TELL YOUR FRIENDS
THE PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK
Cooperative Association Phone 118 or 482

73 DISCHARGEES REGISTER HERE

Draft Board Lists Men Recently Released By Armed Services

Seventy-three men, inducted through the Pickaway county draft board have recently been discharged from the service.

They are as follows:
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Guy R. Lane, Circleville, Ned H. Barnes, Circleville, Lloyd O. Tatman, Tarlton, Robert L. Coy, Circleville, Robert L. Boggs, Clarksburg, George S. Beavers, Columbus, Joseph G. Lawson, Ashville, Virgil G. Dixon, Ashville, John A. McGran, Circleville, Raymond C. Wooten, Williamsport.

Boyd E. Teegardin, Duval, Loyd A. Nungester, Circleville, Martin L. Horne, Kingston, James N. Kinser, Circleville, Lawrence D. Birkhead, Columbus, Paul D. Schein, Williamsport, Virgil G. Farmer, Atlanta, Oscar A. Troehler, Circleville, Abner L. Griffey, Circleville, Wilson L. Puckett, Lockbourne.

Ralph E. VanFossen, Tarlton, Leonard K. Mumaw, Circleville, Clarence L. Cunningham, Ashville, Lloyd C. Crosby, Circleville, William E. Kegg, Mt. Sterling, Ezra L. Pritchard, Circleville, William

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Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.
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HARPSTER & YOST
Present
TOYLAND
Young and old alike have to explore the wonder of a toy department. At Harpster and Yost you will find the most complete assortment to be found anywhere. Come in and look around. You are always welcome.
107 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136

WELL what should I do?
You still can be your sweet self, even if the other party was discourteous. Sometimes unkindnesses have a way of coming back home. You, nice lady are the type that has helped us try to maintain good telephone service when calls were coming three times faster than we could handle them with present equipment. Please be brief—even now, won't you?
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Pet and 'Welcome Home' Parades Please Pumpkin Show Visitors

TRIBUTE PAID TO SERVICEMEN BY BIG CROWD

Four Bands Furnish Music For Big Evening Parade To Honor Veterans

Everybody loves a parade and Friday night's parade, especially because it was held in honor of returning veterans, was one that nobody could afford to miss; so all activities of the Pumpkin Show came to a halt as the fine bands paraded through the throngs of Pumpkin Show celebrators.

The crowds, many who came from many miles—from Columbus, Springfield, Lancaster, Washington C. H. and all over—mainly to see the parade, enjoyed it thoroughly. Many even braved the near impossible and maneuvered themselves through the crowd from street to street to view the parade two and even three times.

Four very good bands marched in the parade—the Eagles band, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp., the Elks band, all from Columbus, sponsored by the local lodges, and Circleville's own red-suited high school band which led the parade.

Riding and marching and serving as color guards at the front of the parade were nearly one hundred soldiers, sailors, marines, WACS—representative of the many hundreds from Pickaway county who served their country more than well on the far-flung battle fronts. Many of the men marching were overseas veterans who had just received their discharges and like many many more celebrating a joyful homecoming. The crowd fell into the spirit of doing honor to the veterans with lusty cheering as they rode and marched by.

Sgt. Robert V. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. James George, Rt. 2 Circleville, and formerly of Circleville and now of Victorville, Calif. drove a 1903 Hupp auto accompanied by his wife in the parade. The antique auto belongs to Joe Moats.

Riding on the 23-year old fire-truck belonging to Fire Chief Talmer Wise near the front of the parade were Sgt. Henry Eitel and his brother, Warren, and in the service, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Eitel of North Scioto street, and T-Sgt. Louis Newland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Newland, route 3 Williamsport.

Among the servicemen were noted Pfc. Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, route 2 Williamsport, and Pfc. Floyd Hampp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hampp of 403 East Franklin street.

Also Circleville's atomic bomb hero, recently discharged, Ned H. Barnes of 818 South Pickaway street; Pfc. Kenna Dean, who has been discharged now and makes his home with his wife at 314 East Logan street; T-5 Donald Morrison, whose aunt lives at 415 East Franklin street; and Pfc. Lawrence Quince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Quince of 155 West Main street. Both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Quince are discharged veterans.

Helping make up the color guard were Sgt. Jacob Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Davis, route 1 Circleville; T-5 Charles Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Ida Zimmerman, route 1 Williamsport, and Sgt. Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, 135 Town street.

Dan McClain, parade committee-man, expressed his deep regret, that two of the bands originally scheduled were not present to add even more music and color, but he said, "one thing has been proven this night, what the good Pumpkin Shows of the future will have is bands and more bands. That's what the folks really like, and come miles to see. It adds the spirit that makes all the rest of the Show so enjoyable."

Ten veterans rode on the Eagles' float. Five WACS accompanied the American Legion band. The Legion band gave a concert in front of Howard Hall Post 134 after the parade playing "God Bless America," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Marine Hymn," "The Hard Way" and "Over There."

More than 27,000 real estate firms have committed themselves to aid returning servicemen, according to Van Holt Garrett, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.
Pickaway Fertilizer

Gary Gets Surprise Kiss



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Coca-Cola 5¢

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Greatest Number of Pets—1st—George Weller, 329 East Main street—\$5 and 2nd—Tommy Lee Hedges, 593 North Court—\$2.

Best decorated Boy's Bike—1st—Roger Bennington, South Court street—\$5; 2nd—Charles Moss, route 2 Ashville—\$2.50, and 3rd—Joe Thomas, 161 West Franklin street—\$1.

Best decorated Girl's Bike—1st—Nancy Watt, North Court street \$5; and—Mary Jane Watt, North Court street—\$2.50, and Alice Weller, 329 East Franklin street—\$1.

Novelty Hand Made Scooter or Bike—1st—Robert Featheringham, Ashville—\$5 and 2nd—Bobby Sensenbrenner, 313 East Mound street—\$3.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

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Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. MOUND ST. PHONE 534

Livestock

Auction
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HARPSTER & YOST
Present
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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
107 E. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136

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You still can be your sweet self, even if the other party was discourteous. Sometimes unkindnesses have a way of coming back home. You, nice lady are the type that has helped us try to maintain good telephone service when calls were coming three times faster than we could handle them with present equipment. Please be brief—even now, won't you?

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E. Ballou, Circleville, Winifred P. Bidwell, Circleville, Gilbert P. Norris, Commercial Point, Norman H. Rowland, Orient.

Roy A. Tobin, Derby, Howard M. Orr, Circleville, William K. Weller, Circleville, Edward Watson, Circleville, John W. Musick, Owosso, Mich. Dale E. Strauser, Circleville, Foster H. Spangler, Tarlton, William H. Strauser, Circleville, Keith Brown, Laurelville, Harold R. Stage, Derby.

Charles G. Baker, Canal Winchester, Berman M. Fausnaugh, Stoutsville, Turney W. Sheets, Mt. Sterling, Jacob B. Davis, Circleville, Glenn Zimmerman, Atlanta, Charles W. Barnes, Circleville, Loren E. Neff, Orient, James S. Sampson, Circleville, Thomas L. Straley, Circleville, Leland D. Dunkel, Miamisburg.

John S. Downs, Williamsport, Lewis F. Nibert, Orient, Samuel E. Payne, Williamsport, Donald A. Brannon, Ashville, Russell Crosby, Tarlton, Arthur K. Johnson, Circleville, Benjamin B. Johnson, Circleville, James L. Brown, Groveport, George A. Woods, Washington C. H. William L. Friece, Circleville, Delbert E. Robinson, Groveport, John E. Holland, Circleville, Allen Hitchens, Mt. Sterling.

Ground impregnated with mustard gas, used first by the Germans in the first world war, remained impregnated for days, continually giving off the vapor.

The man at the next desk says he comes from a part of the country where, even on the darkest of cloudy nights there is plenty of moonshine.